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VOL. XLV, NO. 31

Wednesday, October 10, 1990

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Montgomery Township and Princeton Airport Continue Their Conflict

The conflict between Princeton Airport and Montgomery Township took a new turn this week as the Montgomery Police Department cited the airport for violating the township's airport log ordinance. The citations, issued by Montgomery Police Chief William Beachell, require Richard and Naomi Nierenberg, owner/operators of the airport, to appear in Somerset County Court in November.

Adopted last June, the log ordinance requires the airport to record the time, date, plane identification number and direction for every takeoff and landing at the airport from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The ordinance also requires that the airport post the take-off flight pattern at the end of the runway.

The log ordinance and a land use ordinance that establishes the airport zone and regulates the amount of development and the uses within the zone which was adopted in May are the subject of a lawsuit filed by the airport owners against Montgomery Township on September 19.

Two days later, the New Jersey Department of Transportation filed its own suit in support of the airport seeking declaratory judgement against Montgomery Township. The DOT suit seeks a ruling from the Somerset County Superior Court reaffirming the department's ultimate authority to supervise aeronautics within the state and to confirm that any local ordinances are subject to the department's oversight.

The citations for violating the log ordinance came about as Montgomery officials sought to find out the identity of a loud, low-flying aircraft that has prompted several complaints from residents. According to Montgomery police, residents of Cherry Brook

Continued on Page 51

House Owner Sues Borough For Inspecting Faulty Chimney

Benjamin Kahn, owner of the house at 120 Wither-spoon Street where seven men were felled by carbon monoxide poisoning last November, has filed suit in Superior Court against Princeton Borough and the Borough Construction Board of Appeals.

The suit charges that the Borough fire inspector illegally entered the building three days after the incident. The inspector found a blocked chimney and Mr. Kahn was later fined \$500.

This fine, however, was waived on August 15, 1990, in an appeal by Mr. Kahn to the Borough Construction Board of Appeals. The Board let the violation stand.

"Mr. Kahn did not commit any violation pursuant to statute," said Mr. Kahn's attorney, Evan Goldman of Mezey, Mezey, Goldman &

Continued on Next Page

Granting of 'Six-Year Period of Repose' Protects Borough from Mt. Laurel Suits

"I accept the findings of the master and grant a six-year period of repose."

With these words, coming at the end of an hour-long compliance hearing Tuesday morning in Borough municipal court, Superior Court Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli set the Borough's Mt. Laurel II number at 122 units. This is considerably below the 527 units that the State Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) had assigned the Borough.

Of these 122 units, 88 were completed in 1984. They are in Elm Court, the housing complex for senior citizens and the handicapped. The other 34 are included in the Borough's affordable housing program.

The six-year period of repose protects the Borough from Mt. Laurel lawsuits by developers intent on building within the Borough.

"It is clear to the casual observer that Princeton is unique among Mt. Laurel cases," said Judge Serpentelli. "Strong arguments can be made for a downward adjustment, such as lack of land."

The Borough, he said, had moved ahead with an innovative and sensible housing plan, when many municipalities had sought exemption from their fair share. The COAH number, he continued, has no relevancy to the situation existing in the Borough, and it was appropriate that the Borough ignored this number and proposed 122.

The State Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel decision mandates municipalities in growth areas to provide a realistic opportunity for the construction of their fair share of low- and moderate-income housing.

Two Borough residents — William Dalglish, 27 Pine

Street, and John DeGrazia, 16 Linden Lane, spoke at the hearing.

Mr. Dalglish said the income guidelines were out of line, and asked whether he had been allowed an opportunity to avail himself of the housing. "As a 20-year resident of Princeton, I should have been given one of the units."

Community Development Director Frank Slimak explained that Mr. Dalglish had come in at 90 percent of the median income level, and that 80 percent of the median level is the limit for the low- and moderate-income housing. The 34 units of middle-income housing begin at 120 percent of the median income level.

Income requirements for the affordable housing were imposed by COAH and by legislation, pointed out Borough Attorney Michael Herbert.

Judge Serpentelli said that

Continued on Next Page

Griggs Farm Financing Becoming Hot Issue In Committee Race


Allegations by the Republican candidates for Township Committee concerning the financing of the Griggs Farm development have drawn reactions from Township and Princeton Community Housing officials who lament the fact that difficulties facing the mixed affordable/market housing project because of a real estate slump are being used as a "political football."

Some of the statements made by Ellen Souter and Fred Porter in two letters to the press issued a week apart have also been described as "not wholly based on fact" and "incorrect and misleading" (see Mailbox, page 16). In their first letter, Mrs. Souter and Mr. Porter raise

Continued on Page 51



PUMPKIN PATCH BABY: One-year-old William Nahan of Lawrenceville is surrounded by pumpkins at the 8th annual Pumpkin Day at Peterson's Nursery on Lawrenceville Road. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nahan, William visited the nursery with his five-year-old sister, Rachel, where they — and every child under 12 — could pick out a free pumpkin. "We usually go through a couple thousand pumpkins," said owner Charlie Peterson. "All my charities are directed toward kids."



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Mt. Laurel

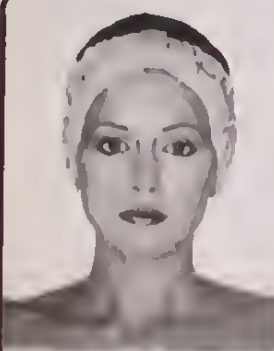
Continued from Page 1

the COAH regulations should be looked at to be certain they

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are being administered as they are supposed to be.

Mr. DeGrazia told the court that Mt. Laurel was being used for exclusionary zoning purposes in the Borough. He accused the governing body of destroying low-income housing and of driving out ethnic minorities.

"I'm listening to the wild allegations Mr. DeGrazia is making, like those made by other landlords who are providers of substandard housing," said Mr. Herbert. "We are trying to provide Mt. Laurel housing that observes standards of health and safety."

Judge Serpentelli called the Borough's commitment to preserving a choice of housing "exemplary." He said that, due to its ideal location in the region, the municipality is facing high property values, gentrification, and speculation.

"There is an economic mix of population, a spectrum of housing. The community has expended considerable effort to find funds to assemble four sites."

He was referring to the four sites on which the Borough will build 64 units of affordable housing — half low and moderate and half middle income. These are John and Clay Streets, Hamilton Avenue (both completed), Maclean Street, and Shirley Court.

Judge Serpentelli noted that the Supreme Court never intended any municipality to do any more than it was capable of doing. "No Mt. Laurel plan yet devised provides housing to those who desperately need it the most," said the Judge. "The truly poor wait for the day for housing to become available to them."

"We have come this far due to the dedication of leaders to the goal expressed in the Master Plan. Princeton has a well-known reputation for assimilation. Municipal leaders are working together to do much to continue this."

Council President Marvin Reed said he was pleased by Judge Serpentelli's ruling, and particularly pleased that the Borough was granted six years' repose.

"This is the end of a six-year effort spearheaded by Barbara Sigmund and carried on by people like Marvin Reed and other members of Council," said Mr. Herbert.

Mayor Sigmund, at home and ill, was not able to be in the courtroom to hear that the housing program she conceived and set in motion had received



Judge Eugene Serpentelli

ed long-hoped-for judicial approval.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Suit

Continued from Page 1

Zublat. "The home is considered a single-family dwelling, and, according to the statute, there is no such thing as a blocked chimney in a single-family dwelling."

The suit states that the New Jersey Uniform Fire Safety Act exempts from enforcement all owner-occupied buildings used exclusively for dwelling purposes and containing less than three dwelling units.

Mr. Goldman said the three-bedroom house was rented to Francis Sung, owner of the North China Restaurant on Witherspoon Street. Mr. Kahn, said the attorney, never knew the number of people who would live there.

Mr. Kahn is asking that the violation at 120 Witherspoon be set aside, that the Borough be permanently enjoined from fire inspection of this dwelling, and that he be granted costs and attorneys' fees.

The Borough will fight the suit. Borough attorney Michael Herbert said the property should not be removed from basic standards of safety incorporated in the fire code. "As part of the Borough's overall policy to maintain and enforce safety codes, we will defend the suit."

One of the seven residents of 120 Witherspoon, Su Fong Lee, had his leg amputated as a result of the carbon monoxide poisoning incident, when he fell in a way that cut off circulation to his leg.

Mr. Lee has filed a negligence suit in Middlesex County Superior Court against Mr. Kahn, Mr. Sung, and several other parties.

According to Borough Police, the fumes that filled the interior of 120 Witherspoon Street on November 5, 1989, originated from a malfunctioning gas furnace in the cellar. The fumes were blocked from escaping up the chimney by a faulty flue.

The two-story house had been ordered closed two weeks earlier by Borough health officials after inspectors found more than two dozen alleged health code violations.

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Board Will Not Allow Restaurant Use for Keller Building

The Planning Board has approved modifications sought by Eric Keller for the building at Nassau Street and Maple Street designed to make the building more flexible for leasing purposes.

However, the board specifically eliminated "eating and drinking establishment" as an approved use in the building, although it is a permitted use under the zoning and is one of the uses Mr. Keller wanted to make the building flexible enough to allow. After a discussion of how many parking spaces would be required depending on whether the entire ground floor of the building is counted or just the 1100 square feet that the putative eating and drinking establishment would occupy, Board chairwoman Margen Perick said, "I feel very uncomfortable in approving a grab bag of uses. The neighbors won't know what to expect."

TOPICS Of the Town

Richard Ullman, who lives adjacent to the Keller building at 12 Maple Street, told the board that he thought the Keller building was "a splendid piece of restoration and was shaping up splendidly." He said he liked the color and was sufficiently pleased by the original uses (bank and retail) that he and his wife had decided to remain in their home. They added onto the house, built some terraces and added planting, and had put in a wooden fence between the two properties, which is to be reimbursed by the Keller organization.

But he said they were concerned about the proposed eating and drinking use if it were to cause intensity of movement in the parking lot right next to their house. "Coffee drinking in the courtyard in front is okay," Prof. Ullman said. "What we fear is noisy people in the rear at night."

He was the only person from the public to speak in the public hearing. When the building was first approved in 1986, it was expected that the former service station would be renovated for use as a two-lane drive-through bank and the house for office and retail use. One of the lanes was to be through one of the former gas station bays, the other through a two-story addition to the western end of the building.

Mr. Keller asked to have this two-story addition deleted. He hopes to lease space to a mini-branch of an existing Princeton bank which does not have a drive-up facility and would only require a single drive-up lane past the western end of the building and requested permission to install a canopy to protect the automatic teller machine at that location. He told the Planning Board he does not have a signed lease for this space, however.

The 1986 site plan approval included a driveway with an entrance/exit from Maple Street

providing access to a small Nassau Street. The revised plan calls for a slight realignment of the curve of the driveway which Mr. Keller's engineers for the bank and exit onto

Continued on Next Page

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN: Last weekend was one of the loveliest of the entire year — brilliant sunshine, summer-like temperatures, and a gentle breeze. Dwen Ren Tsai, left, and Barry Hu took advantage of the fine weather to get a head start on the annual leaf raking chores.

(Linda Prospero photo)



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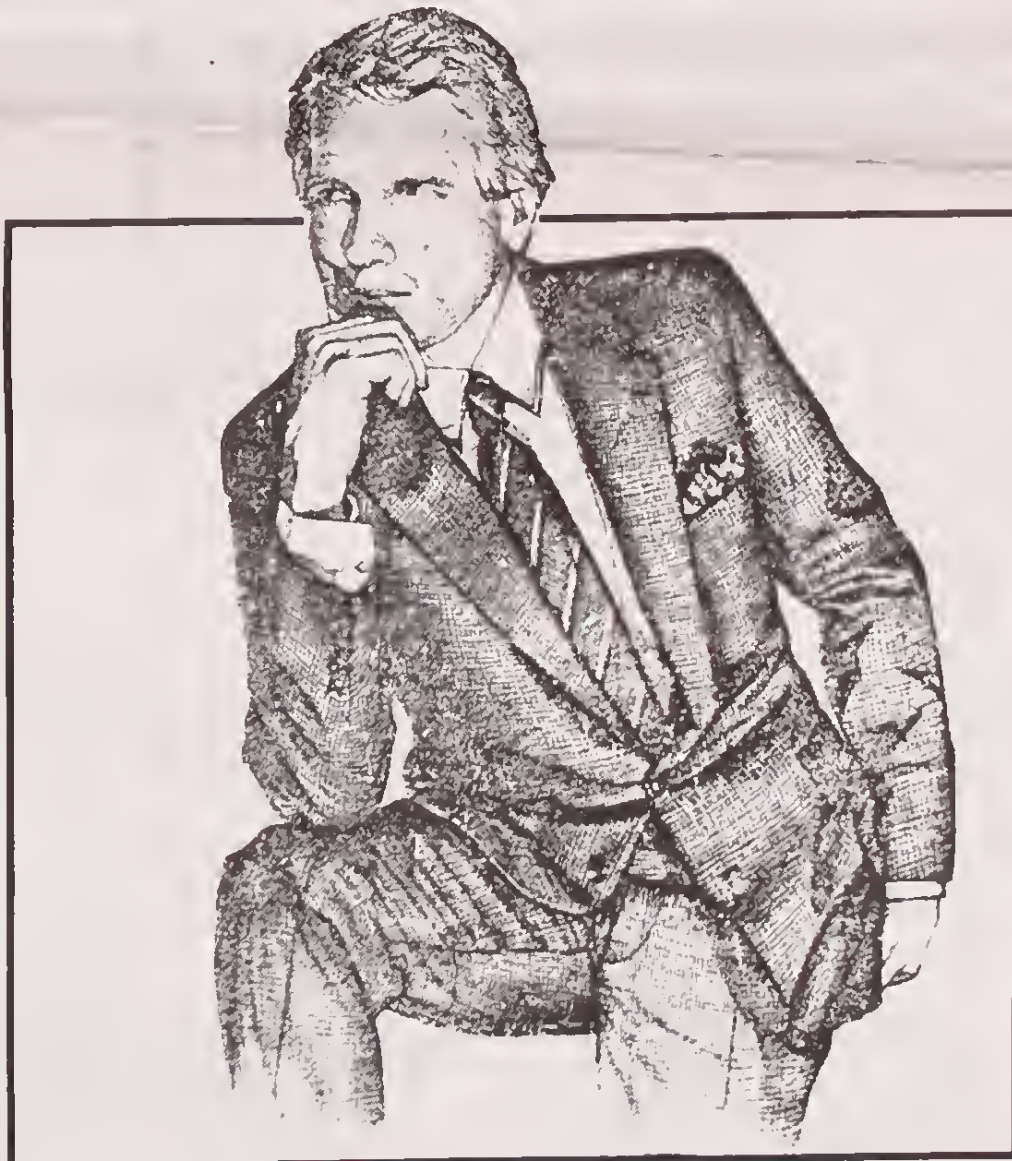
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Sgt. Hammond Retires from Township Police



Sgt. John W. Hammond retired last week, bringing to an end a 28½-year career on the Township police department. A 1955 graduate of Princeton High School, Sgt. Hammond joined the police department in June, 1962. When he retired, he was in charge of a patrol shift.

In 1977, Sgt. Hammond earned his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Trenton State College.

One of the biggest changes he has noticed during his career, he says, is that being a police officer is a lot more complicated. "Officers are better educated. You see a lot more entering the criminal justice field. It's a technical field now. Officers have got to answer for all their mistakes."

"I've enjoyed working for the Township," summed up Sgt. Hammond. "I'm going to miss friends and the people I worked with — and the residents of the town. 'Wat I'll still see them around which is why I don't mind so much.'"

The 54-year-old Hammond will be "around" driving a school bus for the Princeton Regional School system when he retires, taking over for Doug Watson, a former Borough police officer who is retiring.

"Everybody asked me after 25 years when I was going to retire," smiled Sgt. Hammond. "Well, now is the time. But it's still been a big decision. It's not easy to give up. I did a lot of soul-searching."

While Sgt. Hammond's official retirement date is December 1, accumulated terminal leave and vacation time allowed him to retire two months earlier.

With retirement will come more time to hit the road with his wife of 26 years, Helen, in their travel trailer. Sgt. Hammond visited North Carolina this year and says he likes to go up to Maine. "I'll be able to get around a little more now," he said.

More time, too, to spend with his 1½-year-old grandson, Mikey, of whom Sgt. Hammond says, "I'm very proud of him." Mikey is the son of Sgt. Hammond's son, Mickey. He also has a daughter, Kathleen, who works for the Princeton Packet.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

neer said would make for a better turning radius.

At last week's hearing, Planning Board Vice Chairman Joseph O'Neill objected strongly to the driveway exiting onto a section of Nassau Street which not only has a lot of vehicular traffic but also many pedestrians. Two other Planning Board members agreed with him. Michael Landau called the building "an island unto itself surrounded by circulation" and suggested that the site plan should be redesigned to eliminate the exit drive.

Alain Kornhauser, director of the program in transportation at Princeton University, also called the exit driveway "truly unfortunate." Whereupon Mr. O'Neill made an amendment to the original motion to approve stipulating that the driveway be eliminated until such time the applicant has a bank tenant who would make use of the drive-up window that it serves. Mr. Kornhauser seconded the amendment and although Marvin Reed reminded the board that the driveway had been approved in 1986, the amendment was voted by a majority of the board along with the original motion.

However, during a break before the concept review of a Maybury Hill development proposal, Mr. Keller and his consultants evidently alerted the Planning Board chairwoman and the attorney to the fact that substantial construction had

already been undertaken on the driveway, which had been approved by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. The board then reversed itself and removed the amendment.

The original motion did contain a proviso that right turns only would be allowed vehicles coming onto Nassau Street from the driveway. Mr. Keller, having told the board that he had some prospective retail tenants who need to be in before Christmas, seemed relieved that the amendment was reversed. Mr. Reed, half in jest, told him he had better complete the building by the end of the year.

Maybury Hill Development

In other business, the Planning Board reviewed a concept plan for the development of Maybury Hill, an historic property off Snowden Lane. Martin Suomi of Witherspoon Properties, purchaser of the property from Princeton University, told the Planning Board that he intended to renovate the historic mansion and to live in it with his family. Renovation of an 18th-century home is "a very expensive undertaking," Mr. Suomi said, adding that he expected the subdivision to help pay for the renovation.

Todd Springer, his architect, said a traditional style would be maintained in all the 11 houses, but that they would vary. The houses would be in the 3,000- to 3,200-square-foot range and would be on lots ranging from 0.4 to 0.7 acres. Discussion

Continued on Next Page

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When an occupant of a Bayard Lane home last week demanded to know what an intruder in his bedroom was doing, the intruder was startled into bolting and running from the house.

At 3:30 Saturday morning, a resident of the home, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported, heard a noise downstairs and heard someone walk into a bedroom on the south side of the house. At the time, the resident thought it was the brother of the other occupant.

A few minutes later, the victim heard his bedroom door open and he saw a black male, 5-8 to 5-9, with short hair and wearing a baseball cap, walk into the bedroom. The victim jumped up and yelled, "What are you doing?" Capt. Michaud said.

After the startled suspect had run from the house, police searched the area but failed to find anyone. Nothing was taken. Capt. Michaud said that a man and a woman, who are relatives, were occupying different rooms at the time of the entry.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

centered on re-arranging one or two of the lots in ways that would retain the existing view from Snowden Lane, which most of the neighbors favored.

Mr. Suomi does not have sewer treatment capacity reserved at the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant. There are certain exceptions allowed to the SBRSA ban on new connections, but multiple home developments is not one of them. Nevertheless, he told the board that he will be seeking the Township's help in getting on the waiting list for sewer service.

The comments of Planning Board members were generally favorable. Neighbors asked questions such as would they have to pay for the sewers or road widening the development would require, and although they probably weren't too happy at the thought of this particularly lovely, historic property in their midst being developed, they did not express strong objections.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Public Drinking Law Dropped by Council

In the absence of a groundswell of support, and in the face of what appears to be limited enthusiasm on the part of the Borough Police Department, Borough Council decided last week to table its proposed ordinance banning public drinking on Borough streets.

"The Police Department itself does not necessarily recommend the ordinance," said Council President Marvin Reed. "If Council wishes to enact it, it will enforce it. But it's not being suggested."

The question came up, said Mr. Reed, about what would happen to an individual carrying a container of an alcoholic beverage. "The answer was, the individual could be arrested," he said.

Another gray area was the situation at Princeton's three firehouses — buildings that are public property. Would police go into the firehouses when alcoholic beverages are being consumed?

An ordinance prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages on Borough streets

Continued on Next Page



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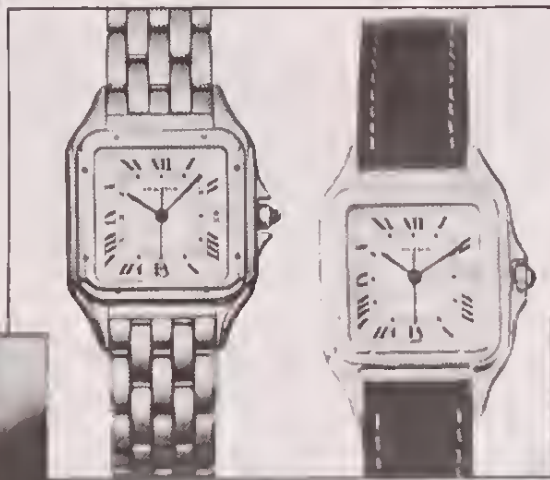
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

could apply to people having a tailgate party, said Mr. Reed. In contrast, the tailgaters would not be breaking the law on a Township street. "How would visitors know which side of the street to be on to avoid complications?" asked Mr. Reed.

There was some feeling among Council members that the problems that led to requests for such an ordinance by some residents of the John Witherspoon community several years ago have been abated by the Police Department's Safe Streets program.

"Council has no great will to pursue this," said Councilman Mark Freda, who had introduced the ordinance. "Why discuss this forever? If we're not going to follow through, let's table it." "I suggest we drop it," said Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie.

In other business, Council introduced two ordinances that are to be included in the compliance plan for Mt. Laurel II housing. The first requires that, as it becomes available in the Borough, there be either a set-aside for affordable housing or a contribution to the Borough's Trust Fund for Affordable Housing.

The second amends controls on housing affordability to mirror more closely the controls required by the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing.

A public hearing on both ordinances has been set for October 23.

Satanic Symbols Painted Inside Winant Rd. Home

Satanic symbols, including a skull, were spray painted with blue and red paint on the walls of a Winant Road home last week. Other acts of criminal mischief were done inside the home, which, police said, is in the process of being renovated. The vandalism was discovered Monday morning.

Someone kicked open a rear door to gain entry, Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported. Once inside, the intruders broke 16 windows, damaged two power saws and a power lawn mower. Six gallons of white paint were dropped down a main stairway and in a front foyer. The

Amtrak Train Kills Massachusetts Man

A man who was killed instantly by an Amtrak train early Monday morning near the Princeton Junction station, was identified by Plainsboro police as David Norton, 23, of Jamaica Plains, Mass.

A police spokesman said that the victim was identified from clothing and personal property found at the scene. The victim's immediate family has been notified of the tragedy which, the spokesman confirmed, is being considered a suicide by police.

Mr. Norton was struck at 1:50 after he had apparently waited alongside the track before jumping in front of the train. The operator of the train applied the emergency brake but failed to stop in time, according to a spokesman for Amtrak. "The train was operating with its headlight on and its horn sounding," he said.

The 124 passengers on the train at the time were taken away on another train. The accident, about a half-mile from Plainsboro Road, delayed service on the line for an hour and a half.

satanic symbols were painted on walls throughout the house.

The cost of the damage is unknown, Lt. Gaylord said, but he added: "We're talking a lot of money."

When asked if drawing satanic symbols was common, Lt. Gaylord replied, "No, it is not a common occurrence."

an incident last week in the school.

The former student, 19-year-old Monroe Ashe of Redding Circle, was on high school property last Wednesday afternoon, police said. As he walked past a 15-year-old student, he

Continued on Next Page

Erratic Driver Slapped With Six Violations

When Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel stopped the driver of a pickup truck for erratic driving early Friday morning on Hamilton Avenue, it led to three criminal and three traffic charges against the driver.

The driver, Anthony Serinese, 34, of Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, has been charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, possession of drugs in a motor vehicle and operating under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

In addition, Mr. Serinese was issued summonses for careless driving, throwing debris from a vehicle and improper use of a farm vehicle. He was later released and is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday.

A passenger, Tosconia Bilancio, 34, of Main Street, Kingston, was charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, after Ptl. Wohlschlegel had pulled the truck over about 1 a.m., he saw a cigarette thrown out the window. As the officer approached the truck, which carried farmers' plates, he could smell an odor of marijuana. He also detected an odor of alcohol on Mr. Serinese's breath. Further investigation revealed that the cigarette tossed from the window was a marijuana roach. Ms. Bilancio had a bank envelope in her possession which contained a small amount of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Selling Without a Permit; Three Philly Men Charged

Three residents of Philadelphia have been charged with selling merchandise in Palmer Stadium during the Princeton-Brown game Saturday without first obtaining a Township permit.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the three — Elliot H. Duritz, 52; Philip Krabitz, 70, and Joseph E. Pongonis, 33 — plus a 14-year-old juvenile were selling inside the stadium when they were told they needed a solicitor's permit to sell in the Township. The group left but continued to sell outside the stadium. University proctors called police who made the arrests.

Former Student Charged In High School Incident

A former Princeton High School student has been charged with harassment, following

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MILDRED TROTMAN

MILDRED TROTMAN, has been on Borough Council since 1984. She is Fire Commissioner and a member of the Public Safety, Finance, and Housing Committees. As Council liaison to the Recreation Commission, school system, and local assistance board, she has been especially active in improving recreation fields, rebuilding neighborhood playgrounds, and gaining greater community involvement with local government and police officials.



MARVIN REED

MARVIN REED has been on Borough Council for six years and elected as its President by other Council members since 1987. He is on the Personnel and Finance Committees and Council liaison to the Regional Planning Board, Sewer Operating Committee, and Environmental Commission. He has been especially active in up-dating the Master Plan, re-zoning, downtown development, historic preservation, and property maintenance issues.

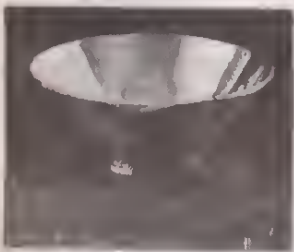
- ➔ Setting the Borough's "Mt. Laurel" requirements...gaining Borough protection against outside high density developers.
- ➔ Re-zoning University, Choir College, and Seminary campuses...reducing impact on nearby neighbors.
- ➔ Improving playgrounds...rebuilding and expanding sports fields.
- ➔ Completing sewer, street, sidewalk, and new firehouse projects.
- ➔ Making our streets safer for pedestrians...expanding police security foot patrols...keeping our downtown lively and thriving.
- ➔ Tightening up Borough budgets and administration...holding the line against tax exemptions and appeals...keeping a strong balanced tax base...planning over time to better balance future capital needs.

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ON THE AIR, FROM NASSAU ST.: WOR's Joan Hamburg, right, came to Princeton Friday to do a live broadcast of her show under a canopy in front of Landau's. She interviewed Barbara Johnson of TOWN TOPICS, center, as well as David Thompson, former president of the Historical Society, and two Princeton co-eds. The show included the singing of "America, The Beautiful" by the American Boychoir, some of whom are at the left, and taste-testing of Terhune Orchards apples and Thomas Sweet ice cream. (Preston Eckmeyer photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

allegedly make some comments about the student's hair. When the student responded with some remarks of his own, Ashe punched him several times in the face, causing a laceration inside the victim's mouth.

"No medical aid was given to the student, as far as we know," commented Capt. Thomas Michaud. Ashe was later issued a summons for harassment by Det. Dennis McManimon.

\$1,000 Sailboard Stolen From Herrontown Yard

A 12-foot Fanatic sailboard, including mast, boom and a purple, green and black sail, was stolen overnight last week from the front yard of a Herrontown Road home. Police said the sailboard, valued at \$1,000, had not been secured.

Ten sections of scaffolding, valued at \$70 a section, were stolen last week from outside Crowin Hall on the Princeton University campus. The theft of the scaffolding, owned by a West Chester, Pa. construction firm, was discovered Monday.

A Nintendo video game, a number of game cartridges and a pocketknife worth a combined \$360 were taken overnight last week from a student's dorm room in Foulke Hall on campus. Although the victim claimed the room had been locked, police said there were no signs of a forced entry.

Another student lost \$30 when someone entered his room in Holder Hall last week and removed the money from his wallet. The victim told police he had returned to his room around 2 in the morning and left his wallet in his pants which he let fall to the floor. When he

awoke at 10, he discovered the money missing.

Continued on Next Page

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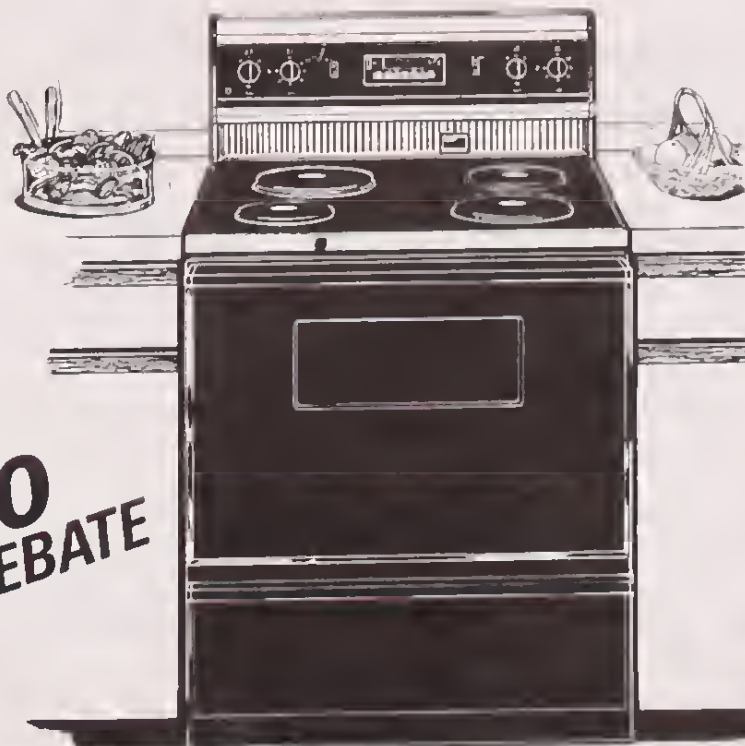
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

A Cleveland Lane resident told police that his unlocked 1987 Jeep was entered overnight while it was parked during the weekend in his driveway. Taken were a radar detector valued at \$350 and a dictating machine, also valued at \$350.

Five More Bikes Stolen

Five more bicycles were reported stolen last week in the Borough, four from the campus.

A three-speed Raleigh worth \$70 was taken from the fourth entry of Joline Hall; a 15-speed Peugeot mountain bike, valued at \$250, was taken from a lot near Little Hall where it had been locked to a tree; a 21-speed men's Cycle Pro model, also locked to a tree and valued at \$440, was stolen from Green Hall; and a 12-speed red Shogun hike, locked to itself, was taken from Holder Court-yard. It is valued at \$300.

An 18-speed, \$400 Cannondale mountain hike, locked to itself, was taken overnight during the weekend from the front yard of

Halloween Parade

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold the second annual "Spooktacular" Halloween Parade, Saturday, October 27, at 11 in the courtyard.

Kids are invited to preview their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music. Judges will reward prizes to four age categories including parents with strollers, new walkers to 3 year olds, 4 to 7 year olds, and age 8 and above. Every child will win a prize and receive a free Halloween trick or treat bag.

After the parade, Susan Reiman will tell Halloween fables. Children can also enjoy trick or treating at various stores.

a home on Olden Street. Police said they believe the owner is an employee of the University.

Charged with Possession

Police last week arrested 25-year-old Michael Richards and charged him with possession of a stolen hike.

Borough police, Capt.

Thomas Michaud said, had received information that Richards was riding a stolen bicycle around town. He was observed riding the bike on Palmer Square last Wednesday evening by Ptl. William Nathan who placed Richards under arrest.

An investigation revealed that the bike he was riding was owned by a University student who had registered it with the University. The owner reported it stolen last May 9 from Dickinson Street. Originally, Capt. Michaud said, the front wheel of the \$200 bike had been locked to a fixed object.

The thief stole the bike, leaving the front wheel. Eventually, he stole the front wheel, too. Richards, whose last known address is the Princeton Motor Lodge on Route 1, was issued a summons calling for his appearance November 12 in Borough court.

Two Are Fined \$515: Driving When Suspended

Two Princeton residents were each fined \$515 last week in Township Court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for driving while their license was suspended.

They are Donald A. Johnson Jr., 111 Birch Avenue, and Norma V. Lewis, 21 Red Oak Row. Ms. Lewis also paid \$60 for speeding.

David S. Garbowski of Lawrenceville, was fined \$465 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for driving while intoxicated. His license was revoked for six months.

Fined \$75 each are Nancy S. Hearne, 29 Duffield Place, careless driving, and Nanne M. Jacobson, 169 Cedar Lane, failure to observe a stop sign. Yansi Zhang, 111 Dickinson Street, paid \$60 for a stop sign violation.

27 Births Last Week At the Medical Center

Fourteen girls and 13 boys were born during the week ending October 4 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Russell and Randy Greene, Princeton; James and Kathleen Kilcommons, Kendall Park; Jonathan and Cherrylynn Picache, Princeton; George and Ruth Stefan; and Rainer and Gabriela Heubach, all on September 28;

Also to Terry and Kim McEwen, Lawrenceville; Daniel and Janice Haggerty, Lawrenceville; Robert and Deborah Meola, Ewing; all on September 30; Sunil and Sunita Pherwani, Plainsboro; Frank and Robin Glase, New Brunswick; and Rick and Terri Anne Wells, Plainsboro; all on October 1;

Also to Jeffrey and Patricia Cantor, Lawrenceville, on October 2; Roman and Emma Barsky, Princeton; Paul and Dawn Southwick, Hamilton Square; both on October 3.

Sons were born to Edward and Cheryl Colmon, Pennington; Douglas and Colleen Noebels, Hightstown; both on September 28; Michael and Jacqueline O'Connor, Lawrenceville; Sagun and Shaila Chanillo, Skillman; both on September 29;

Also to Jerome and Kathleen Koshinski, Skillman, and James and Beverly Wilson, Princeton; both on September 30; Jerome and Brenda Cadenasso, Plainsboro, and Glenn and Marilou Morgan, Toms River; both on October 1;

Also to Christopher and Dinny Nadai, Hopewell, October 2; Steven and Victoria Hagadorn, Cranbury, and Jay and Kim Avelino, Princeton; both on October 3; Barry and Janet Sica, Trenton; and Roy and Amy Chanson, Princeton Junction, both on October 4.

Hun School Endowment Tops One Million Mark

Annual and capital gifts to The Hun School during the 1989-90 academic year, which ran from September 1, 1989, to June 30, 1990, not only pushed the school's endowment over the \$1 million mark, but raised \$323,884 for the Annual Fund, according to Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. The school's endowment is used primarily to provide financial aid for scholarships.

Included in the Annual Fund was \$33,000 raised by the Parents Association through a tuition raffle, a car raffle, a Casino Night, and a fashion show, as well as a \$10,000 corporate gift from Salad King made possible by film actor

Continued on Next Page

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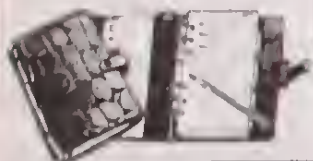
Too often of late we have witnessed the current administration dealing with important matters behind closed doors and in private sessions, where the public is deprived of full information before decisions are made.

Elected officials have a duty to keep the public informed. Ellen Souter and Fred Porter have pledged to carry out a full Open Door policy and will insist upon public access to all matters which involve our community.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

and former Hun School parent Paul Newman.

Noting an increase in annual giving for the fifth year in a row, Annual Giving Director Mary Elizabeth Baicker applauded the increased generosity of donors to nearly all of the major gift clubs, as well as the leadership of the board of trustees, whose combined contributions of \$59,000 established a new 75th anniversary fund.

Borough Attorney Moves To Another Law Firm

On Monday, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert will step down from his partnership in Hanocho Weisman and join the smaller Trenton law firm of Picco Mack Kennedy Jaffe Perella & Yoskin. With his arrival, the firm will add the name Herbert between Mack and Kennedy.

Mr. Herbert is leaving 150-member Hanocho Weisman for a firm with 16 members. But Picco Mack has several things going for it. One is the recent addition of Stanley Van Ness, former State Public Defender.

"This is one of the reasons I decided to go. Stanley and I go back 22 years, when I was secretary to Gov. Hughes and he was counsel." Mr. Herbert also worked with Mr. Van Ness in the Public Defender's office for several years.

Another reason for the 52-year-old Jersey City native's move was his desire to continue with several of his clients that pay smaller fees. Princeton Borough, for example, pays Mr. Herbert \$125 an hour, half his usual hourly rate.

Mr. Herbert said he wanted to continue with the Borough and other public clients, which include the High School Athletic Association, the Seaside Park Planning Board, and the Diocese of Trenton.

"It was getting more and more difficult. I was getting pressure from Hanocho Weisman to get on with



Michael Herbert

representing major corporations at higher billable rates. Plus the possibility was arising more and more, as I represented a major law firm, that a possible conflict would arise."

Two years ago, the 25-member firm that Mr. Herbert founded with Joel Sterns some 14 years earlier — and which became Sterns, Herbert, Weinroth & Petrino — merged with the larger Hanocho Weisman.

Mr. Herbert has only kind words for the firm he was associated with for the past two years. "It is an outstanding law firm, and has been very good to me. I just wanted to continue in a smaller firm, and keep Princeton and other public clients. It was getting more and more difficult."

Mr. Herbert has been involved in public service since his graduation from the Eagleton Institute in 1963. He became assistant city administrator in Newark and then worked in the State Anti-Poverty Program from 1964 to 1967.

He joined the Hughes administration as secretary to the Governor before becoming first assistant to Ralph Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education. He was also an official in the Department of Community Affairs.

The tall, sandy-haired attorney lives in Hopewell Township with his wife, Mary Jo, a farmer and horse breeder. They have five children.

He looks forward to working with his own clients and in his new firm's substantial environmental practice, and doesn't regret that he will probably see a reduction in his \$200,000 annual income.

"I'm the son of a fireman, who never got past the fourth grade, and the youngest of seven. I didn't expect to make a lot of money anyway. I'm more concerned about doing things that really interest me."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Night Parking Permits Is Goal of Candidate

Ray Wadsworth, Republican candidate for Borough Council, called upon Council to begin issuing permits for overnight parking to Borough residents who lack driveways.

"I can't believe that Borough Council wants to just study this some more," he said in a prepared statement. "Our people have been waiting long enough to park in front of their own homes. It seems to me that if you are really worried about affordable housing you have to take into account the cost and availability of parking. Not everyone has the extra money to rent a parking place away from their house, and I question the morality of making people, especially women, walk from parking lots to their homes in the dark."

Mr. Wadsworth pointed out that other communities, such as New Brunswick, already have such programs. Noting that Borough Council is studying the hiring of yet another parking enforcement officer, he said, "We need parking, not more chalk-marking!"

Responding to concerns raised by western section residents about overnight parking in their neighborhood, Mr. Wadsworth stated that he saw no need to make overnight parking on the street mandatory in any neighborhood in which off-street parking already exists. "People in the tree streets and similar areas only want what you already have, the ability to park where they live."

Women in Politics Topic Of Evening at the Hyatt

The political achievements of women in the State of New Jersey will be celebrated Wednesday, October 10, at 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Also being celebrated will be the fifth anniversary of The Women's Political Action Committee of New Jersey.

The program will introduce and honor the women executives of Gov. Florio's administration, and pay special tribute to Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. A new candidate-financing program will also be unveiled.

Among those participating in the event will be Secretary of State Joan Haberle and the Governor's chief of management and planning, Brenda Bacon.

Tax-deductible tickets are \$50. For more information, or reservations, call Michelle Tobert, (201) 763-0293, or Pat Connolly, (201) 638-6784.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale October 18 to 28 Only

In the past, Girl Scout cookies were sold twice a year. This year, for the first time, the Delaware-Raritan Council will be selling cookies, as a one-time annual effort, only from October 18 through October 28. The selling of Girl Scout

Continued on Next Page

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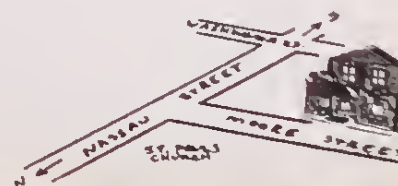


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Presidents' Wives

Readings Over Coffee at the Public Library will take place on Wednesday, October 17, at 10:20 a.m.

Herbert McAneny will read sketches of Presidents' wives. He will spotlight the lives of Florence Harding, Lou Henry Hoover, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower and Lady Bird Johnson.

For more information, call the library at 924-9529.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

cookies is the largest fundraiser conducted by the Scouts. When this project began in 1920, Girl Scouts across the country baked cookies at home and sold them door-to-door.

Princeton is a member of the Delaware-Raritan Council.

27th Christmas Boutique To Benefit Medical Center

Haliday shopping will start early at the 27th annual Christmas Boutique to benefit the expansion program of the Princeton Medical Center. From November 5 to 8, at The Lawrenceville School, 23 shops from as far away as Denver, Colo., will offer a selection of gifts and stocking stuffers.

These will range from hand-painted boxes, to handmade sweaters and puzzles, to costume jewelry, to personalized stationery. Also available will be custom house portraits, linens, pillows, designer fabric sports accessories, Austrian pottery, gourmet foods, children's toys, and unusual clothing accessories.

The boutique will open Monday evening, November 5, with the preview patrons' party from 5:30 to 8:30. Shops will be open in the Lavino Field House and cocktails and hors d'oeuvre will be served to music by Courtney Colletti. Tickets are \$40 for patrons and \$60 for sponsors.

Hours on Tuesday, November 6, will be 10 to 8, on Wednesday, 10 to 5:30, and on Thursday, 10 to 3. Admission for all three days is \$3. Child care will be available from 11 to 2 each day, at \$1 per hour.

This year's boutique will feature a new cookbook compiled by Ann Kabay, Jane Ashton, and Penny Hoffman, with special emphasis on low-cholesterol recipes and freezer-able dishes.

The book, *Best of the Past, Heartwise for the Future* includes favorite recipes from previous cookbooks and new recipes adapted for low-cholesterol diets and freezer-to-oven-to-table convenience.

The boutique will offer foods to enjoy while shopping, plus home-cooked entrees to take home for the freezer. Morning coffee, luncheon, and afternoon tea will be available. Gift wrapping and potted bulbs in bloom will also be offered.

A 50/50 cash raffle, in addition to the cash prize, will award a Veteran's Stadium "Super Box" for a season of Phillies games and a Brendan Byrne Arena "Executive Box" for a season of Devils or Nets games. Tickets are \$50.

The Christmas Boutique will be held at the Lavino Field House of The Lawrenceville School on Route 206. The entrance is off Lewisville Road. For more information on all boutique events, call 497-4191.

Six New Teaching Staff Are at Highest Pay Level

Of the 19 new members of certified staff hired this year by Princeton Regional Schools, six are at the most highly paid and most experienced level. Their



PLANNING THE 27TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE are, from left, Mrs. Wade Stephens of Princeton, co-chairman; Mrs. Josiah Bunting of Lawrenceville, honorary chairman; and Mrs. John Florence of Lawrenceville, co-chairman. They are making plans for the event, which begins on November 5 with the gala patrons' preview party at The Lawrenceville School. For more information, or tickets, call 497-4191.

annual salary is \$49,217. This number compares to four who were hired at the highest salary level last year.

Overall, however, there was a greater emphasis on across-the-board hiring than last year.

Three teachers at the beginning level were hired this year, as compared with one last year. This salary level is \$26,291. There are 13 steps between the beginners' and the most advanced levels.

The average salary of the 19 new teachers hired this year is \$39,004. The 220 teachers that make up the rest of the staff earn an average salary of \$47,017.

The average salary of newly hired teachers at John Witherspoon Middle School is \$41,314; at Princeton High School, \$39,880; at Littlebrook, \$38,214; and at Riverside, \$26,191.

The Board of Education asks the administration to keep three factors in mind as candidacies are reviewed, said Board Member Patty Soffronoff. These are, proper qualifications for the position, minority representation in hiring, and the cost to the district in choosing one individual over another.

"In other words," she said, "we want the administration to try to fill vacancies with qualified but less experienced staff."

Mrs. Soffronoff pointed out that three of the 19 certified staff hired this year are minorities.

Women's Lecture Series Begins at Rider College

The Rider College Women's Studies Brown Bag lunch series will begin this week. All lectures are free and open to the public.

Kathryn A. Holden, associate professor/librarian, will discuss "Detective Fiction by Women" on Thursday at 11:30 in Student Center Room 134. The Nancy Drew mystery stories introduced an independent teenager with crime on her mind. Now a new group of women authoring mystery stories have created independent-thinking heroines, both amateur detectives and hard-boiled professionals.

"The Quilt: Past to Present" will be presented on Thursday, November 8, at 11:30 by Judy Langille. This lecture has been planned to coincide with the opening performance of the play, *Quilters*, a Rider College Theatre production under the direction of Richard Homan.

Ms. Langille has been an art teacher in the Lawrence public

school system for more than ten years. Her work, which has won numerous awards in quilting competition, will be on display in the glass cases outside the Fine Arts Theatre.

Deborah M. Rosenthal, assistant professor of fine arts, will give a talk entitled "Female and Underknown: Younger Women Artists on the Scene Today," on Wednesday, November 28, at 11:30. She will show and discuss works by such artists as Temma Bell, Rita Baragona, Marie Roberts, and Barbara Goodstein. Ms. Rosenthal is a painter whose next solo exhibition is at the Bowery Gallery, New York City, in February.

For location of the lectures and further information, call Dr. Radha Chaganti, 895-5559.

Hun Field Hockey Teams Visit Nursing Homes

Field hockey isn't the only sport on the fall schedule of Sharon Minore's varsity squad and Sherry Felker's JV squad at the Hun School. Both teams are also volunteering their time at area nursing homes where they are helping residents play bingo.

In addition to a visit last month to Morris Hall Rehabilitation Center, the varsity squad will visit the Lawrenceville Nursing Home on October 23; the JV team will visit the

Continued on Next Page

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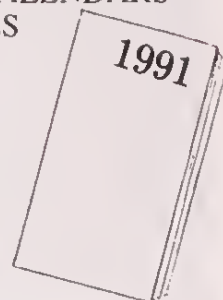
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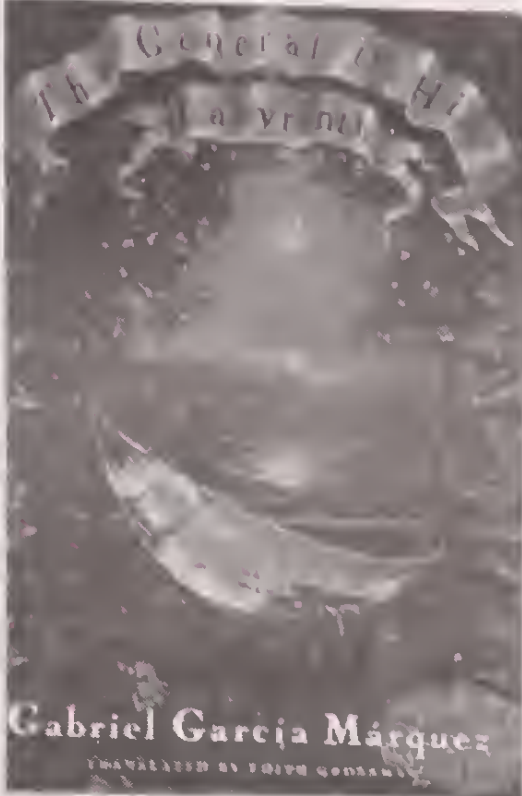


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FUND RAISER PLANNED: Borough Democrats, from left, David Goldfarb, Mary Perone, Mildred Trotman, Shirley Kauffman, and Marvin Reed plan a campaign fund raiser to be held Sunday from 5 to 7 at the home of Shirley and Woody Kauffman, 148 Library Place. Mr. Reed and Ms. Trotman are Borough Council candidates; Mr. Goldfarb is campaign treasurer, and Ms. Perone is Democratic municipal chair.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Princeton Nursing Home on October 27.

The JV team also plans to participate in the Crop Walk in Princeton on October 14, according to Jane Kidder and David Sanders, co-directors of the community service program at Hun.

Although Hun students have participated in the Crop Walk before, this is the first time field hockey players will appear as members of a team. Their initiative supports a new graduation policy adopted last year requiring ten hours of community service a year from boarding students. Next year that requirement will be extended to day students enrolled in the middle and upper schools.

Bulgarian "Grannies" To Show Folk Dances

The Bistritsa Babi, eight older women from the Bulgarian village of Bistritsa, will present traditional songs, dances and rituals Tuesday evening during the regular Princeton Folk Dance Group session at Riverside School.

Co-sponsored with the Griggstown Balkan Singers, the evening will begin with a pot luck dinner at 7, concert at 8, followed by singing workshops and dancing at 8:30. The Bistritsa Babi, or grandmothers, grew up when the folk customs were still an integral part of the fabric of daily village life. They are not professional performers as such but rather villagers who, dressed in traditional costume and with the aid of a folklorist/translator, share with audiences by means of a capella singing and dancing a way of life which is fast disappearing.

For information call Meg at (201) 359-0853, or Amy at 243-9111, extension 281.

New Teachers & Courses At The Friends School

Jim Strick, who received his B.S. in biology and education from S.U.N.Y. and M.S. in environmental and forest biology at Syracuse University's College of Environmental Science, taught at Columbia Preparatory School in New York City and the Park School in Baltimore, Md., from 1983-1990. He is teaching science, social studies, and writing at Princeton Friends.

Teaching Spanish part-time is Seidy Crowther, recently arrived in this country from Costa Rica. Ms. Crowther received her bachelor's degree at the University of Costa Rica and has taught elementary school

and Spanish at a number of schools in Costa Rica and at the International School in Manila, Philippines.

New curriculum offerings are being introduced this year at Princeton Friends School. Teachers Howard Jacobson and Dave Bush are offering a course entitled Craft Design Technology. This course teaches methods of problem solving through the creation of tangible end-products. Once students have learned skills normally associated with industrial arts classes, such as the use of tools and the mechanics of simple machines, they will use these skills to solve design and construction problems.

As an introduction to this course, Princeton Friends students visited the Martin Guitar Factory in Nazareth, Pa., where guitars are still constructed by hand.

In an effort to address a growing nationwide concern that schools typically emphasize Western culture to the exclusion of others, the Princeton Friends School faculty over the summer developed a new multi-cultural social studies unit on the Americas — North, Central, and South.

Later in the year they will study the groups of people who have come to the Americas.

Montessori Workshop On Learning Differences

The Princeton Montessori School invites educators and parents to attend a full day workshop at the school on Saturday, entitled "The Montessori School and the Child with Learning Differences."

Led by Virginia Mount Ayres, the workshop will focus on how schools meet the needs of children who may learn differently from "average" children. Ms. Ayres holds an M.A. in education and human development with a concentration in early childhood special education. The program begins at 9 and concludes at 3 and the cost, including lunch, is \$60.

The Princeton Montessori School is located at 487 Cherry Valley Road. For more information, call the school at 924-4594.

Alternatives to Violence Talks Continue Thursday

Alternatives to Violence: Models for Social Change, a six-week series of seminars sponsored by the Women's Center of Princeton University and the Peace Education Committee of the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund continues on

Thursday with guest speaker George Lakey.

First jailed for a civil rights sit-in during the 1960s, George Lakey has been a leader in the disarmament movement, the struggle against the Vietnam war, and the successful campaign to force the Navy to stop using the inhabited Puerto Rican island of Culebra for target practice. Mr. Lakey is currently the executive director of the Pennsylvania Jobs with Peace Campaign, a coalition of labor union, civil rights, and peace activists.

The Alternatives to Violence: Models for Social Change

Seminars are held at 4:30 in Bowl One of Robertson Hall (the Woodrow Wilson School) at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road, and again at 8 at Princeton High School under the auspices of the Princeton Adult School.

For more information call 924-5022 or 258-5565.

Open Space Vs. Housing Is Topic of Conference

The MSM Regional Council has received a \$16,000 grant

Continued on Next Page

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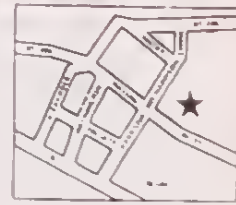
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

from the Fund for New Jersey to hold a statewide conference for affordable housing and open space preservation advocates. According to Dianne R. Brake, MSM executive director, the impetus for the conference was the Environmental/Housing Coalition, composed of representatives from housing and environmental organizations. The group was formed last January to resolve the controversy that has developed between open space advocates and those who advocate the production of affordable housing.

Observes Ms. Brake, "This funding enables us to bring together two groups whose goals have put them at odds: those who believe land should be preserved in the public interest and those who believe it should be developed in the public interest." The purpose of the conference, scheduled for January, will be to foster better understanding and develop a step-by-step strategy for cooperation between these groups at the state and local levels.

For information, call MSM at 452-1717.

Senior Crafters Show Scheduled by the YMCA

The YMCA's seventh annual Senior Crafters Show will be held Saturday from 10 to 5 at Educational Testing Service.

The show features a wide variety of high quality crafts created by artisans 50 years of age or older. More than 50 crafters will be at the show, offering such work as pottery, pewter, brass designs, woven rugs, porcelains, jewelry, fine wood working, clocks, and oth-



SPORTING THE GOODS: Princeton Day School 8th grade students Wesley Steffens, Scott Mauney and Cyrus Farzad, all of Princeton, check out some of the sports equipment that has been donated to the 1990 PDS Sports Sale. Sponsored by the PDS Parents Association, the sale will be held Saturday from 10:30 to 1 at the PDS Hockey Rink, The Great Road.

er items. The show provides an arena for seniors from a wide area to come together to show and sell their handmade crafts and to give demonstrations of their working process.

Contributions from the show will be used by the YMCA to expand its Youthnet program. Youthnet is an outreach program for young people

throughout the Princeton area, offering organized activities such as athletics and social events.

There will be an admission charge and door prizes. Refreshments will be available. For information on volunteering for the Crafters Show, call 497-YMCA.

Bookmark Contest Set For Drug Awareness

In observance of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Month, the Public Library and Corner House will co-sponsor a bookmark contest for children in grades one through four on Wednesday, October 17.

The program, called "Natural Highs," will begin in the Library's meeting room at 3:30 with a film, *Cartoon All Stars to the Rescue* in which Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Muppets, and other favorite characters deliver a message about drugs. Following the film, participants will be invited to design their own bookmarks around the theme, "Natural Highs," focusing on natural and positive ways to find excitement without drugs or alcohol.

Prizes will be awarded and the winning bookmarks will be displayed in the Library.

To register, stop by the Children's Room at the Library or call 924-9529.

Environmental Workshop Scheduled for Sunday

The Whole Earth Center will sponsor a day-long intensive environmental workshop at the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve house Sunday from 11 to 5.

The workshop is entitled a "Council of All Beings" and is a participatory form of group work intended to awaken participants to both the pain and the power of the human connection to all life on the planet. The workshop uses a process created by John Seed, a rainforest activist, and Joanna Macy, author of *Despair and Power in the Nuclear Age*. The process is ritual in design and aims to transform the despair, grief and anger about the planet into new energy, creativity and empowerment.

The fee is \$25, to cover costs. Any remaining money will be donated to Mr. Seed's rainforest actions. For more information or to register call Bobbi Parmet of the Whole Earth Center at 924-2399.

Children's Librarian Nursery School Speaker

Nassau Nursery School will present Jan Johnson, a children's librarian, as a guest speaker Monday at 8 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

Under the theme "Books Too Good To Miss," Ms. Johnson will talk about how to choose books for children from preschool through early elementary school and how to share them with children. A children's librarian since 1972, she currently works part time at the Princeton Public Library. She used to teach "Crafts for Little Bookworms" at the YMCA and also led the toddler story hour at the Cranbury Public Library.

The talk is a precursor to the Nassau Nursery School book festival which will be held at Trinity Church on October 27.

Trenton State College Features Fall Festival

"Hooray for Hollywood" will be the theme of Trenton State College's 18th Annual Family Fest Celebration, scheduled for

Continued on Page 14

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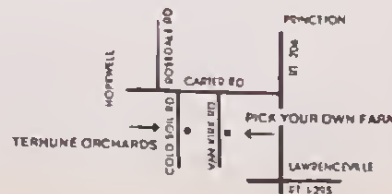
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PLANNING BENEFIT FLEA MARKET: This Sunday is the day of the YWCA flea market to benefit adult programs such as English as a Second Language (ESL). From left are Chao Shih Chang (Taiwan), Maria Garcia (Columbia), Cheyanne Boyd, ESL Instructor, Roland Alexis (Haiti), Tonoko Kitai (Japan) and Hilaire Isreal (Haiti). Space can be reserved at the YWCA office for \$10 — bring your own table. The rate date is October 21.

Topics of the Town

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Saturday at the TSC Hillwood Lakes campus. More than 2,000 TSC students, family, faculty and friends are expected to attend.

Family Fest '90 will feature favorite cartoon characters (including Bugs Bunny, now 50 years old), demonstrations by TSC academic departments and musical themes from the movies. Other highlights include a buffet-style lunch (cost included in registration fee), Bake Off, Craft Contest and afternoon football game as the TSC Lions take on the Pace University Setters. The day's events will conclude with a dessert reception hosted by TSC President, Dr. Harold Eickhoff.

For more information, call 771-2368.

Fundraiser to Celebrate Anniversary of LDF

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) and the 25th anniversary of the Princeton Committee of LDF, "An Evening of Expressions" and champagne reception will be held Sunday, November 4, from 4:30 to 7, at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The featured performing guest artists will be The Uptown String Quartet, an all-women jazz ensemble.

Patron contributions of \$150; sponsors, \$250; benefactors, \$500; and underwriters, \$1,000, entitle two persons to attend the affair. Individual tickets may be purchased for \$35 each. Reservations are limited to 375 persons and may be made by calling Nannette Gibson, chair

of the Princeton LDF Committee, at 924-1043.

Founded in 1940 by leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, LDF has been a separate and distinct organization for 33 years with its own staff, program, offices, budget and board of directors. In the early years, LDF was concerned with establishing the unconstitutionality of segregation, particularly in education; and its cases charted the legal road to "Brown v. Board of Education," the 1954 landmark U.S. Supreme Court unanimous decision that overturned the separate-but-equal doctrine.

During the 1960's, LDF became widely known as the legal arm of the civil rights movement that led ultimately to passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Today, LDF continues its attack on discrimination in all areas of society, and its long-range plan, adopted in 1985, pledges a deepening commitment to the service of poor Americans.

Fannie Floyd is the honorary chair and Margaret Goheen is the vice chair of the 25-year-old Princeton Committee of LDF. Other committee members include Therese Birmingham, Beatrice Boyer, Katharine Bretnall, Barbara Broad, Mary Robinson Cohen, Robert Cohen, Mary Cross, James Floyd, Mildred Goldberger, Martha Hartmann, Jacqueline Johnson, Dorothy Katz, and Laurie Kerr.

Also Gladys Lewis, Nancy Livingston, the Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr., Wardell and Franklin Moore, Louise Morse, Terry Price, Ingrid Reed, Judy and Ralph Schoenstein, Beverly Schorr, Andrea Schutz, Datis Smith, Carol Stewart, Patricia and Howard Taylor,

Nell Valentine, and Susie Waxwood.

Handicapped to Benefit From Elks' Golf Event

The Princeton Elks Lodge will hold its annual golf outing next Friday, October 19, at the Pike Brook Country Club in Belle Mead. Shotgun starts at 10 a.m., refreshments on the course. The fee is \$55 per person, including green fees, cart, prizes and dinner following tournament at the lodge.

All proceeds will benefit the Handicapped Organizations sponsored by Princeton Lodge. For further information, call Ed Stransky at 201-369-3335 or the lodge at 466-9813.

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Chemical Clean-up

The Mercer County Improvement Authority will sponsor Household Chemical Waste Cleanup Day IV on Saturday, October 20. The event will be held from 8 to 2 at the John Dempster Fire Training Center on Lawrence Station Road in Lawrence Township.

The Improvement Authority sponsors cleanup days twice a year, in the spring and fall, to give Mercer residents and farmers a chance to dispose of chemicals, poisons and batteries that would otherwise be buried in landfills. The cleanup day is not open to businesses.

The Improvement Authority will be collecting household dry cell batteries this year, in addition to automobile batteries. Mercer County residents wishing to participate in the cleanup must pre-register, and may do so by calling the Mercer County Improvement Authority at 695-1200, extension 45. The deadline for registration is Thursday, October 18.

Residents may dispose of up to 50 pounds of material free of charge. Acceptable materials include insecticides, household cleaners, herbicides, stains and oil based paints, acids and caustics, paint thinner and rust remover, oven cleaners and pool and photographic chemicals.

Under no circumstance will any unidentified or unlabeled materials be accepted, nor will gas cylinders, medical wastes, agent orange, PCB's, explosives or radioactive materials.

Waste oil will not be accepted, but may be disposed of at any gas station that accepts waste oil, or at any participating Sears, K-Mart, Jiffy Lube or Firestone Master Care Service Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

New Classes Are Listed At Familyborn Center

Several classes have been scheduled this month at Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health.

A new mother's support group will start on Friday, October 19, from 10 to 11:30. The group will meet for five weeks, and topics will include breastfeeding, time management, postpartum depression and career concerns, among others. The class is taught by two experienced registered nurses and mothers.

Call Ursula Miquel, 771-9786, or Cherie Campbell, 737-6879, for further details.

Familyborn will offer a grandparent's class on Sunday, October 21, at 2. The class is held on a monthly basis to introduce prospective Familyborn grandparents to the birth center. The class will provide an opportunity to tour the center, ask questions and address concerns about an alternative setting for birth.

On Wednesday, October 25, Familyborn will offer a class in newborn care on Wednesday, October 25, at 7. Taught by Pam Rosser, director of nursing, the program will include normal newborn behavior, breastfeeding, home safety, circumcision and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

For more information call 683-5100.

Peace and the Economy Topic of Conference

The Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund of the Princeton-based Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold its 11th annual Conference and Interfaith Service for Peace on Sunday, October 28. This year's conference title is "The Peace and Justice Dividend: Toward an Economy at Peace."

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, president of National Sane/Freeze: Campaign for Global Security, will deliver the



THE THREE STATES OF MATTER is the topic for the first in a series of lower school science presentations by the Franklin Institute at Princeton Day School. Entitled "Hot and Cold," the presentation will be on Saturday at 2 in the school theater. Admission is \$5 and hands-on workshops will follow. Alexander and Sonya Cotton and Robert Tawse sport science series T-shirts and pose in front of the science series mascot in anticipation of the event.

sermon for the Interfaith Service in the Princeton University Chapel that Sunday at 11 a.m.

The afternoon session will convene at Nassau Presbyterian Church where Dr. Elena Bonner, widow of Andrei Sakharov, will speak at a luncheon at 12:30.

Starting at 1:30, Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll, deputy director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., will give the keynote address titled "New World: Same Old Arms Race."

Other speakers include the Rev. Angelique Walker-Smith, executive director of Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministry and economist Marion Anderson,

director of Employment Research Associates in Lansing, Mich. The afternoon will end with a panel discussion moderated by the Rev. Coffin on ways of becoming involved.

Registration is \$10 for members, \$15 for nonmembers and \$5 for students and people of limited income. Lunch, which is limited to conference participants only, is \$10.

There will be a benefit reception in honor of the Rev. William Sloane Coffin on Saturday, October 27, from 4:30 to 6 at the Woodrow Wilson School. Tickets for the reception are

\$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers.

Advance reservations are required for the reception and luncheon and must be received by Friday, October 19.

For additional information and registration, call 924-5022.

College Night Planned At Notre Dame High

Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville, will sponsor a college night Tuesday, October 23, from 7 to 9. Representatives from more than 160 colleges, vocational and technical schools, and business and nursing schools are expected to participate.

All high school students and their parents are invited. High school guidance counselors will be available to provide additional assistance.

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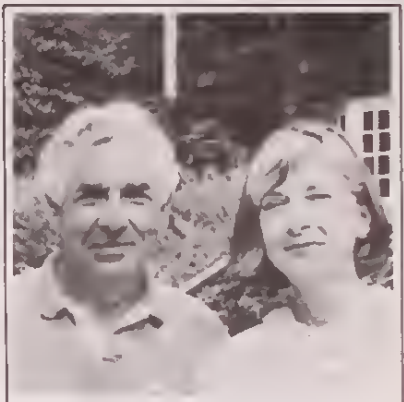


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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 10: FREE Legal Help. Call Senior Resource Center 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, October 11: Make reservations for First Baptist Church lunch at Redding Circle (10/13); call 924-4198.

10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Art class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:30 a.m.: Chinese cooking class, Senior Resource Center. Learn to cook new recipes and then eat lunch. Call 924-7108. Small fee to cover supplies.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:00 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Panel discussion on area resources for seniors.

Friday, October 12: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For an appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center. 497-7650.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00 : Senior Citizens Club meeting, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Saturday, October 13: 12:00 p.m.: First Baptist Church lunch, Redding Circle. Call 924-4198 for reservations.

5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Monday, October 15: 10:00 a.m.: PSE&G "Security in the home or apartment", Senior Resource Center. For information call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Gentle exercises.

Tuesday, October 16: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (wk. 7), Senior Resource Center. Fee pro-rated, call 924-7108.

2:30 p.m.: Alliance for the disabled, YWCA.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle. Everyone welcome.

7:30-9:00 p.m.: Caregivers Support Group, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register. (*\$ annual fee.)

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 10

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture by Robert Caro, author of biographies of Robert Moses and Lyndon B. Johnson; 50 McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Tom Dudzick's comedy, Greetings, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7. Matinees Thursday at 11, Saturday and Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Oklahoma!*, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

Thursday, October 11

15 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Masculinity and the Mystique of Violence," George Lakey, executive director of the Pennsylvania Jobs with Peace Campaign; Robertson Hall Bowl 1.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Anatomy of a War: America's Failure in the Vietnam War," Gloria Emerson, journalist; Robertson Hall Bowl 2.

4:30 p.m.: Roundtable discussion of Sebastian de Grazia's book, *Machiavelli in Hell*; Robertson Hall Bowl 6.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: James McClure's 1959 *Pink Thunderbird*, two one-act plays, Theatre Intime; Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Preview, Michael Diniddie's *The Beautiful LaSalle*, Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: Battle of Britain 50th Anniversary concert, featuring the BBC Concert Orchestra, the BBC Singers, and the Central Band of the Royal Air Force; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Exhibit of Battle of Britain memorabilia on view on second floor starting at 6:30.

Friday, October 12

8 a.m.: ECAC Men's Tennis individual championships; Lenz Tennis Center, Princeton campus. Also on Saturday, starting at 8, and on Sunday, starting at 9.

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market, Nassau Street and University Place, In front of TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Anthony Van Dyck, The Mocking of Christ," John Martin, Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology emeritus, Princeton University; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Works of Verdi, Wagner and Beethoven. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Faculty Dance Concert, sponsored by Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance; Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *West Side Story*, Mercer College Theatre, Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Lee Blessing's *A Walk in the Woods*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, October 13

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Seventh Annual Senior Crafters Show, sponsored by the YMCA; Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Allentown Craft Show and Harvest Festival; Allentown Public Library, South Main Street. Also Sunday from noon to 5.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Historic Fallsington Day, tours of private homes and other activities; Fallsington, Pa.

10:30 a.m.: Baseball double-header, Northeastern University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

Sunday, October 14

8 a.m.: YWCA Flea Market; parking lot, YM-YWCA building.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Sourland Mountain historic walks and nature hikes, sponsored by Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council; meet at Johnson & Johnson Baby Products plant, Grandview Road, Skillman.

2 p.m.: Princeton Rep Co. playreading, Sister Genevieve; Arts Council building. Free.

10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Princeton Day School sale of used sports equipment and sporting goods; PDS Ice Skating Rink, The Great Road.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum; Art Museum.

2 p.m.: "Hot and Cold," Franklin Institute science presentation for lower school students on three states of matter; Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Michael Diniddie's *The Beautiful LaSalle*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performance also on Sunday at 3.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, informal reading of Schubert's Mass in E-Flat and Faure's Cantique de Jean Racine, led by Frauke Haaseman; Unitarian Church.

Monday, October 15

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, October 16

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Mary Chapin Carpenter and band in concert to benefit Princeton Day School; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Lorin Maazel conducting; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 17

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Lise Romanov with Tripping Up Stairs; Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Michael Dinwiddie's *The Beautiful LaSalles*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me and My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, October 18

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Feminist Visions of Global Security," Betty Reardon, director, Peace Education Program of Teachers College, Columbia University. Part of series on "Alternatives to Violence: Models for Social Change" sponsored by the Women's Center and Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet in works of Mozart, Brahms and Bartok; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Musical, *West Side Story*, Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

Friday, October 19

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Antioch Mosaics" Annette Merle-Smith, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broad-*

way Bound, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Annual Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Harvard Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-Songwriter David Massengill in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

8:30 p.m.: Lee Blessing's *A Walk in the Woods*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, October 20

10 a.m.: Festival of the Guilds; Bramwell House, YWCA.

10 a.m.: Ninth Annual Harvest Home in Hunterdon, tour of homes in Franklin Township; buses leave from Franklin Township School, Route 579, Quakertown. Lunch available at Cherryville Baptist Church. Sponsored by Rural Awareness Inc.

1 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Harvard; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: An Evening of American Stories, The Actors' Ensemble of New York City; The Arts Council building. Sponsored by the Waldorf School.

8 p.m.: Jamboree, the Princeton Tigressions, with the Harvard Din and Tonics, Tufts Beelzebubs, and Princeton Triangle Junior; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey in concert featuring works of Bach, Handel and Corelli; All Saints' Church.

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Township Republican Candidates Souter and Porter See Rising Taxes, Open Government as Key Issues In Race

Rising taxes and open government are the two key issues for the two Republicans seeking seats on Township Committee at the November General Election this year.

Fred Porter, former Township police chief, and Ellen Souter, a Princeton Hospital Fete co-chairman in 1989-90 and active in church and school volunteer organizations, are seeking to unseat Township Mayor Kate Litvack, running for a second consecutive term on the Democratic ticket. They also are seeking to retain for the Republicans the seat being vacated by Township Committeeman Tom Poole, who has decided not to run for a third term.

Mr. Porter, 64, has lived in Princeton since 1946. He was born in Scranton, Pa., and attended schools in Philadelphia. World War II was in full swing when he graduated from high school at age 18, and he spent the next two years in the U.S. Army with overseas service in Okinawa and Korea. Discharged at the end of the war with a number of medals, he came to Princeton on a visit, liked the town and decided to stay.

He worked at Elm Club as a houseman, then at the Nassau Inn and at the Nassau Club as a waiter before obtaining a job at the Belle Mead Army depot. In 1952 he had the option of relocating to Toby Hanna, Pa., with the Signal Corps, or joining the Township Police Department. Married, with one daughter, he decided to stay in Princeton.

Worked Way Up in Police Department

Mr. Porter worked his way up through the Police Department, from patrolman to investigator, detective sergeant, lieutenant and then was named chief in 1970. He spent 30 years in the Police Department, the last 12 years as chief, before retiring in 1982 at age 55. This is his first try for political office and he is doing so with particular concern for longtime Princeton residents and those on fixed incomes who are saying that rising taxes may force them to leave town.

"I'm quite concerned for what I see happening in Princeton," Mr. Porter says. "I've watched Princeton grow, and I know the town folks, I know their concern about the economy and rising taxes. What is going to happen to these people, who have raised their families here, put their children through school, purchased their homes and paid taxes all these years?"

"Our taxes are getting a little out of control," Mr. Porter continues. "We are progressing a little too fast. I realize there are commitments we have made. However, I feel there has to be concern shown, someone has to be a watchdog as far as expenditure is concerned, a review and re-evaluation of present priorities."

Mr. Porter says that the local tax rate, on top of what Gov. Florio is asking and what may also come out of the federal budget negotiations, will be particularly burdensome on people on fixed incomes, such as himself. "I see my money regressing and not going forward with the cost of living. If I in any way could undertake anything that would assist in slowing down our progress a little ...

Municipal Government Lost Common Sense

"I know we have to progress, but our municipal government has seemingly lost all concern and use of common sense," Mr. Porter adds, "particularly for the retired senior citizen and for the so-called middle class. They are slowly beginning to make people paupers, like they were when they started out. They're changing the life-style of people."

Both Mr. Porter and Mrs. Souter say that taxes are the primary issue brought up by homeowners as they campaign door-to-door. They also have sent a 10-question survey to all

"I know we have to progress, but our municipal government has seemingly lost all concern and use of common sense." —Fred Porter

Township residents, asking resident's opinions on several issues — taxes, deer, cable TV, municipal garbage collection and consolidation. The survey also asks residents' opinions on whether Gov. Florio is doing a better or worse job than his predecessor, what residents like best about the Township and what they would like to change, and how they would spend a \$100 tax increase.

The surveys are beginning to be returned, and the two candidates are pleased at the percentage of response, which Mrs. Souter says is running about five percent. The first question asks residents to evaluate the kind of job Township Committee has done to keep them informed of matters affecting the Township or their neighborhood. Open government and informing residents is the other main theme of the Republican campaign, and the issue uppermost on Mrs. Souter's mind.

She acknowledges that she, like most residents, has not attended Township Committee or Planning Board meetings regularly and she says she regrets it. She says she has several times been asked to run for office, but it was never the right time in terms of her family. However, last summer, sitting at the first Planning Board concept review of the Princeton Shopping Center expansion and during the break talking to a woman who had lived on Grover Avenue for 35 years and who was almost in tears about the proposal, Mrs. Souter said

she realized, "Somebody wasn't listening to these people anymore."

Primary Issue Is Property Taxes

She agrees with Mr. Porter that the primary issue to homeowners is property taxes. "That's where I feel most frustrated and depressed," Mrs. Souter says. "No matter what Fred and I do, these taxes are going up. That saddens me. When we knock on doors, an awful lot of people, particularly the elderly, tell us, 'I'm just hanging on.'"

But the biggest issue for her is "closed doors." She says, "I have made a chart of closed sessions Township Committee has held on subjects that I don't think belong back there. There are people who agree with us. People have a right to know."

She says she thinks closed sessions have a legitimate purpose on certain topics, such as personnel, but that Township Committee has gone beyond this definition. "I care about my reputation; it's the one thing I can pass on to my children, and I don't plan to campaign on anything I can not prove," Mrs. Souter asserts. She says that by calling attention to the issue, "by publicly pointing the finger," she will have served an important purpose in bringing more open government

"I have made a chart of closed sessions Township Committee has held on subjects I don't think belong back there." —Ellen Souter

to the Township.

Mrs. Souter, 44, was born in Mercer County and lived in Mt. Holly and Browns Mills among other locations. She is a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy and also attended Mercer County Community College. A Princeton resident since 1974, she is married to Sydney S. Souter, an attorney and former Township magistrate, and has two sons, Jeffrey, 13, and Michael, 6, and three stepchildren.

Successful Banking Career

Mrs. Souter has had a very successful banking career, starting in 1964 at Ewing Bank and Trust Company. She joined Hamilton Bank in 1971 as personnel director and over the next five years held increasingly responsible positions leading to promotion to vice president in 1976. In 1978 she obtained a real estate license and works part time listing and selling residential properties in Princeton. In a joint venture with her husband and another couple, she has also developed, constructed and sold two single-family, colonial style homes on choice lots in Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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Souter and Porter

Continued from Preceding Page

Asked what attributes she thinks she will bring to Township Committee, Mrs. Souter says, "I'm a talker and a great listener. I would take time to listen. I enjoy people and tend to get involved." She says that if it turns out that she and Mr. Porter are not elected, she hopes they will continue going around house to house talking to people and listening to their concerns.

She speaks very highly of her running mate. "There is no more honest, caring person on the face of this earth," she says of Mr. Porter. He says he and Mrs. Souter communicate easily and seem to see eye-to-eye on issues. The Souter and Porter campaign is being managed by Alex Wojciechowicz.

In addition to ringing doorbells and sending out an opinion survey with an October 15 deadline for return, the campaign is issuing a series of press releases on various topics. Last week it was on the deficit that might result from Griggs Farm, which the taxpayers would have to bear. This week the candidates are calling for the creation of a Citizens Finance Advisory Council to assist the Township to find ways to meet its financial commitments.

Favor Library Expansion, Tusculum Purchase

Both candidates are in favor of expanding the Public Library and purchasing Tusculum but worry "where the money is going to come from," as Mrs. Souter puts it. Mr. Porter said he would rather see Tusculum purchased with private funds and expressed the view that strong private financing of the Library expansion would also be an important factor. Mrs. Souter added that the parking situation should be resolved first before the Library expansion is undertaken.

Both candidates tended to look favorably but without any sense of urgency on consolidation on Borough and Township. Mr. Porter recommended "strong surveys" of the financial aspects before proceeding. If the Police Departments were to be merged, he would favor a 50/50 cost sharing rather than on the basis of rateables or population.

Mrs. Souter said she would like to see the method of electing representatives to the governing body changed, from at-large representation to a neighborhood district system. "Princeton has such distinct neighborhoods and they have different needs," she said. If there is one area in which Mr. Porter feels taxpayer money should continue to be spent it is on road repair.

"I have never seen roads anywhere in the condition we have in Princeton," he says. "They should never have been allowed to get in that condition in the first place. They let them go for years and years." Neither candidate had strong feelings about the Recreation plan, which calls for the renovation of Community Park South fields after the new fields at Grover Park and Hilltop Park are in use.

Administrative Experience Asset

Mr. Porter views his experience administering the Township Police Department as the principal asset he will bring



Ellen Flynn Souter

Frederick M. Porter Jr.

to Township Committee. "I will be responsible to my constituents and will bring common sense and good judgement in decision making," he says. Along with a picture of the two candidates, the Souter-Porter letterhead bears the inscription "They Care About Princeton."

One gets a sense from Mrs. Souter of renewed energy on the part of the Republican organization in the Township as she describes campaign strategy meetings in her home which are attracting new district workers. There are more Democrats registered in the Township than there are Republicans, but the Republicans seem determined to recapture control of Township Committee or at least keep the two seats they now have on Committee.

Under the township form of government, the mayor is elected annually from the five members of Township Committee rather than at large by the voters. The mayor is usually a member of the majority party; thus, gaining a majority of seats on Committee puts that party in power. Five years ago, with the election of Republican Carol Wojciechowicz to the seat being vacated by Democrat Barbara Cantrill, the Republicans took full possession of all five seats on Township Committee.

In 1986, Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell took two of those seats for the Democrats, and the following year Republican control passed to the Democrats with the election of Kate Litvack. The Democrats extended their majority to four in 1988 with the election of Leonard Godfrey, but it was reduced to three in 1989 when Richard Woodbridge won one of the two seats up for election that year. Phyllis Marchand was re-elected to the other.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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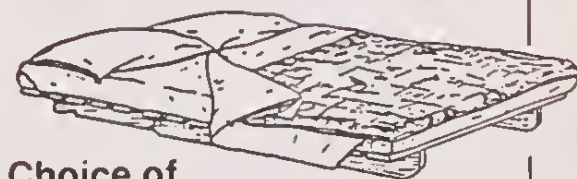
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MAILBOX

Affordable Housing Issue Should Not be Politicized

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Several recent letters concerning Princeton Township's affordable housing program have made statements not wholly based on fact. The policy to be pursued by our community in the area of affordable housing is indeed a legitimate matter for public debate. However as in any other debate of public policy, the facts must be made a matter of record. As a member of the Princeton Township Housing Board I believe it is important that I speak out as a private citizen on this subject.

The affordable housing program that Princeton Township has embarked on was initiated in the administration of Mayor Win Pike, a Republican. The affordable housing program has never been a political issue and as been supported by every successive Township Committee both Republican and Democratic. It should be clear to all that politicizing this issue is not in the best interests of the people of the Township.

Griggs Farm is and will continue to be the centerpiece of our affordable housing program for the foreseeable future. As mandated by Township ordinance, it has been implemented as a 50/50 mix of market and affordable housing. While the affordable housing has been filled as rapidly as it can be brought onto line the sales of the market price units have been slowed by the soft real estate market in our area.

The fact that the affordable housing is filled as quickly as it is completed underscores the need for decent affordable housing for people of moderate income in our community. In less than a year Griggs Farm has become a vital and caring community of neighbors that is a credit to Princeton Township.

Two of the candidates for Princeton Township Committee, Ms. Souter and Mr. Potter, have suggested that the financial aspects of Griggs Farm have been kept secret "behind closed doors". About a year ago the Township Committee established a Finance Committee to provide financial oversight to the project.

Members of the Finance committee include representa-

tives of PCH, the Housing Board, Mayor Kate Litvack and Committeeman Thomas Poole. The status of Griggs Farm has been a regular agenda item at Housing Board meetings. All meetings are open to the public and most have been attended by interested citizens from the Township and the Borough. As provided by state law, only negotiations have been conducted in closed sessions.

I do not recall seeing either Ms. Souter or Mr. Potter at any of the Finance Committee or Housing Board meetings over the past year. Perhaps they might speak more knowledgeably on the subject of affordable housing and their perception of the openness of the process might have been different if they had become interested prior to their election campaign for Township Committee and attended a few of these meetings.

I trust that this information will contribute in a positive way to the discussion of affordable housing, one of the most important issues that will face our community in the decade ahead.

BERNARD P. MILLER
145 Philip Circle

Township Should Repeal Snow Removal Ordinance

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Township property-owners and/or residents with sidewalks in front of their properties will be subject to fines this winter if they fail to clear the walk of snow within 48 hours of the end of the snowfall. This applies to all sidewalks in Princeton Township, whether the sidewalk is in an area where school children walk, or exists in front of three or four houses set off by themselves, or goes on for miles where nobody walks, such as at the Ross-Stephenson development.

For the past 22 years, after a substantial snowfall, Princeton Township cleared the sidewalks used by school children at public expense and all Township taxpayers contributed to the cost, just as all Township taxpayers contribute to the cost of public education and bus transportation of school children.

Now, property-owners and/or residents with sidewalks

Other Seasonal Fetes Should Be Held Here

To the Editor, Town Topics:

In reply to Mr. and Ms. Gurk's tactful complaint (TOWN TOPICS, September 26) about the Borough Council's plans to turn Princeton this year into "a scene from a 19th-century Christmas card," I would offer the following suggestion.

Let the Borough Council make plans for subsequent seasonal fetes that would turn Princeton into scenes that reflect its Judaic, Muslim or secular constituencies as well. Today, New York is celebrating its "Puerto Rican Heritage" and it would seem petty for its German or Irish or Jewish citizens to protest the use of the city's public streets and light-posts for parochial or national sentiments.

Indeed, it seems quite possible that non-Christians should be able to enjoy with Christians the celebratory nature of Christmas, as either a religious or historical moment, without regard to "power," and without succumbing to reverse sectarian rhetoric and paranoia.

The world is colorless, often, without belief, and to keep manifestations of such belief restricted to private lawns and narrow spaces on the grounds that one is being victimized by others' enthusiasm, however alien or quaint, creates the very divisiveness in society that the Gurks rightly deplore.

DAN SULLIVAN
Gulick Road
Ringoes

abutting their property will face an additional burden following a winter snowfall. Property-owners with a bicycle path or pedestrian walkway in front of their property will still have the service of Princeton Township for snow removal at taxpayers' expense.

This is an unfair situation. The ordinance of February 26, 1990, which requires the removal, at the abutting occupant's expense, of ice and snow from sidewalks, only, should be repealed.

HENRY J. FRANK
126 Valley Road

Continued on Next Page



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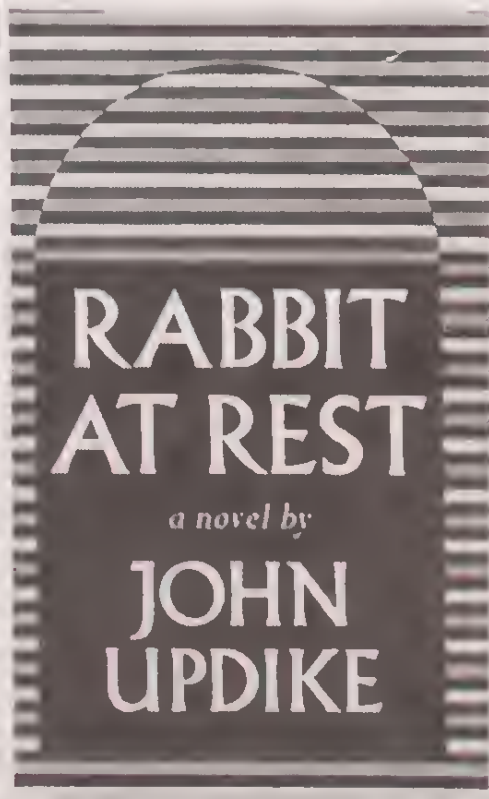
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LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON: Antonio Pirone, a 1956 graduate of The Hun School who is president of the Alumni Association, and his son Marco, who has been elected president of the Hun Student Council. Mr. Pirone is a partner in the architectural and engineering firm of CUH2A. Marco is a varsity football player and oarsman as well as a member of the Spanish Club.

PCV One of Largest Township Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics: The statement in committeeman Thomas Poole's letter to the editor (October 3) that Princeton Community Village (PCV) pays no school tax may have left some readers with an erroneous impression which I should like to correct.

In accordance with state law, none of PCV's tax payment goes to the school budget. However, last year's payment to Princeton Township in lieu of taxes was \$123,188, an amount which increases each year. That makes PCV one of the largest taxpayers in the Township.

There are three components of the taxes paid locally, as is well known. One portion is passed on directly to Mercer County, one portion goes toward the school budget, and one portion goes for local expenses. State law mandates that the entire payment in lieu of taxes by a subsidized housing development goes for local expenses — none for the coun-

ty and none for the schools. So, while it is correct that PCV pays no school tax, I did not want people to have the impression that it pays no taxes. PCV also paid a sewer tax of \$97,000 last year.

THEODORE M. VIAL
Member, Board of Trustees
Princeton Community Housing

Griggs Farm Financing Has Been Handled Well

To the Editor of Town Topics: There have recently been a number of comments about the Griggs Farm Affordable Housing Project (the "Project") that indicate that there is general misunderstanding of the financing of that Project by Princeton Township.

I will not discuss in any detail the policy decisions made by the Township Committee several years ago to assist the nonprofit developer, Princeton Community Housing (PCH), as a guarantor of PCH's debt, except to state that any low-income housing project of this nature inherently requires a subsidy through zoning plans that accepted the "builder's remedy."

That works by allowing private developers to construct housing which includes low-income units as well as for-profit units. Such developers are entitled to build four market-rate units for every low-income unit that is constructed. This enables the developers to use some of the profits from the four market-rate units to offset the losses from the low-income units. It also dramatically increases the amount of housing in a community.

To avoid this, other municipalities simply appropriated money directly to construct only the low-income units they were obligated to accept. Others made payments direct-

Library Should Stay In Center of Town

To the Editor, Town Topics: The last thing the Princeton Shopping Center needs is the Public Library.

It is imperative that the Library be in the center of the city, easily accessible to University students, faculty and corporations. If people do not want or cannot walk to get to the Library, which I do every day, take the bus.

What the Shopping Center needs is competition for Super Fresh! Their prices are higher than in most other surrounding markets and their service has deteriorated since Acme went out of business.

Many of single, senior citizens would welcome a medium-priced department store at the Center. Department stores in the malls around Princeton have become fancy and highpriced and they are empty of customers.

(Miss) ALIX SZILASI
289A Franklin Avenue

ly to more urbanized municipalities to be used to construct low-income housing there. Half of a municipality's "fair share housing" could be met this way. This money came directly from ad valorem taxes.

Princeton Township chose to initially guarantee debt by PCH, a not-for-profit corporation, to enable it to develop a mixed community by construction of market-rate units for sale and low-income units for rent. The concept was simple in that PCH, as a non-profit corporation, would keep the "profit" from the for-sale units in the Project to subsidize the low-income units, thus avoiding or minimizing the need to subsidize the low-income units by the taxpayers. The amount of

"profit" generated from the for-sale units is obviously a product of the market for those units, and while projections have been made, the amount is not yet known.

The recent financing by the Township was designed to significantly reduce the debt service from that which had been incurred by PCH which had been guaranteed by the Township. Since the Township was obligated as the guarantor, the reduction in the overall debt would have significant benefits to the bottom line.

Over half of the debt when refinanced by the Township was able to be financed at tax-exempt interest rates. As in virtually all tax-exempt municipal debt, the initial financings are done on a temporary or short-term basis (i.e., one year maturities or less).

This is primarily to enable the municipality to incur debt at the lowest interest rate but also to determine whether permanent or long-term financing is even necessary. Since much of the housing in Griggs Farm is intended to be sold, it made no sense to do permanent financing until it was determined the amount of sale proceeds which would be generated over the next couple of years.

In addition, since PCH was seeking to obtain tax credits on the low-income units to generate additional revenue, the Internal Revenue Code prevents tax-exempt financing from being outstanding after the low-income units are constructed. As a result, short-term or construction financing was pursued by the Township to try to match up against the construction schedule.

The concept of debt being due and not being able to be "paid" is incorrect and misleading. Under the Local Bond Law, notes can be only outstanding

for a one-year period. When the notes mature, they are generally "rolled over" with another borrowing until such time as permanent, long-term financing is put in place. This can be done for up to a five-year period.

The reason for some of the notes being for six months or three months rather than one year is tied both to the concern about tax credits and also premised on expectations that certain units would be completed and available for sale. The Township reduced the amount of debt in October by \$1 million from the proceeds of units that were sold. The rest of the debt was "rolled over" as built-in to the financing and as expected.

It is important to recognize that the Township has approached its obligations in the low-income housing area in a responsible and sophisticated manner. Its desire was to minimize the impact on the taxpayers, both with the initial guarantee and then with the direct financing. It has succeeded in doing just that.

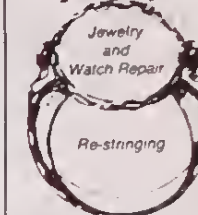
EDWARD J. McMANIMON III
Editor's Note: Mr. McManimon is bond counsel for the Township.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present a lecture on Wednesday, October 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the library lecture room of the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane. The speaker will be Princeton resident Dr. James McCredie, Sherman Fairchild Professor of Fine Arts and Director, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. His subject will be "A Ship for the Great Gods and other Royal Dedications in Samothrace."

Samothrace, a Greek island in the north Aegean Sea, was famous in ancient times for its sanctuary and cult of the "Great Gods," whose nature was a carefully guarded secret. Archaeologists have long been interested in the site, from which came the "Winged Victory" statue now in the Louvre.

Dr. McCredie will discuss the most recent archaeological finds there. He is currently director of the excavation.

The public is invited to attend.

John Basilone Unit 280, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its annual fall craft fair on Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Princeton Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blomberg. Table rental is \$10.

Breakfast and lunch will be available. For table reservation or information, call (201) 359-1353 or 924-6963.

Womanspace, Inc., a Mercer County agency which has been providing assistance to victims of domestic violence and their families since 1977, is observing Domestic Violence Awareness month in October by intensifying its efforts to inform the public of the effects of domestic violence on the family and the community.

It will sponsor a clergy project and its representatives will speak to students about dating violence and how the cycle of violence in a relationship can lead to family violence.

For more information on the clergy project, or obtaining speakers, or on the shelter adopt-a-room program, call Womanspace, at 394-0136. For emergency shelter services, call 394-9000.

The Montgomery Township PTSA will hold an art auction Friday at 8 p.m. at

Montgomery Township High School, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman. Proceeds will support scholarships for graduating high school seniors.

The auction will include lithographs, silk screens, oils, enamels, etchings and watercolors by such artists as Leroy Neiman, Norman Rockwell, and Marc Chagall. Prices will range from \$40.

Tickets are \$5 and include refreshments and a door prize.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Dr. Eberhard Koelsch, deputy consul general and head of the economic sector of the German Consulate in New York City, will speak about German reunification. Guests are welcome.

Dr. Koelsch will be the club's guest for dinner before the meeting. Members interested in joining him for dinner should call 924-7636 or 924-1349 before Thursday.

The Hopewell Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, October 27, from 9 to 3, at the Hopewell Masonic Temple, Broad Street.

Featured will be handmade afghans, crafts, tree ornaments, pine-cone trees, infant huntings, and more. Lunch and a bake table will be available.

The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 76 will hold a bake sale Saturday at 9 at the Post Home, Washington Road.

The auxiliary has also scheduled a dinner dance Friday, October 26, at the Post Home. Dinner will be served at 7, and Tom Snee will provide music for dancing.

Cost is \$10 per person. Call Margaret Pazdan, 924-0272, for reservations. Costume is optional.

The auxiliary has also announced that tickets are still available for the Princeton-Yale football game in New Haven on Saturday, November 10. The \$35 cost includes game ticket and bus transportation.

The bus will leave from the Post Home at 8 a.m. Coffee and pastries will be served prior to departure.

For further information, call Margaret Pazdan, 924-0272.

William Newman

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, October 18, at 8 at All Saints' Church. Husbands of club members are invited, as are all junior club members and their husbands.

William Newman will speak on "Historical Curiosities and Stupidities." This is a look at the other side of history, including little-known facts about the presidency, historical personalities, laws, and epitaphs.

On Wednesday, October 24, the Princeton chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual paid-up members' meeting at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Jewish Center.

Entertainment for the evening will be the Odessa Klezmer Orchestra. The group will play the joyous music of the old world klezmerim, traditional Eastern European Jewish dance tunes, nostalgic melodies from the Yiddish theater, and Israeli and Yemenite folk songs.

The Mercer County Chapter of C.I.I.A.D.D. (Children with Attention Deficit Disorders) will meet Monday at the Mercer County Special Services School District Junior-Senior High School off Old Trenton Road at Mercer County Community College.

Dr. Wendy Matthews will talk about "What, When, and How to Tell Your Child About His/Her Attention Deficit Disorder," and "How to Help Your A.D.D. Child to Establish and Maintain Social Relationships." The meeting will begin at 7 and all interested parents and educators are invited to attend.

For further information call 771-6779.

American Legion Post 76 will hold a flea market at 8 a.m. Saturday at 95 Washington Road. Proceeds will benefit the Legion's baseball program.

To rent a table, call 799-1798.

The Princeton Music Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fadlou Shehadi, 220 State Road.

Clarinetist Toby Robison, pianists Phyllis Lehrer and Arthur Wilson, and violinist Barbara Shipley will play works of Handel, Schumann, Liszt, and Brahms.

Area residents interested in joining the club as performers or associate members should call Renee Weiss at 921-6976.

Emily Mann, the new artistic director for McCarter Theatre, will speak on "The Future of the Arts in New Jersey" at a luncheon of the American Association of University Women to be held on Tuesday at 11:30 at the Rocky Hill Inn, 137 Washington Street.

The luncheon meeting is open to the public. Seating for lunch is limited, so reservations should be made as soon as possible. The cost is \$15. For further information, or for reservations, call 275-6891.

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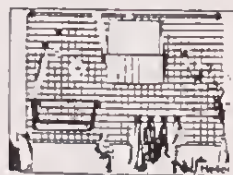
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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal invites area professionals to the kick-off event of its Young Leadership Division, to be held Sunday at 4:30 at the Merrill Lynch corporate campus, Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

The Young Leadership Division is for professionals ages 25 to 40 who are interested in becoming involved in the Jewish community and learning about contemporary Jewish issues and Jewish identity. Meetings and events will take place in informal environments where discussion, debate and learning is comfortable and fun.

For further information call Jeri Zimmerman, director, Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal at 243-9440.

Young Audiences of New Jersey has received the Distinguished Arts Organization Award for Excellence from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts. The award reflects the artistic quality of Young Audiences' performances, the geographic scope of their services and the educational content of their programs.

Young Audiences of New Jersey was also honored by the Newark Board of Education as a cultural contributor to the Partners in Education Program designed to enrich the educational process for all of Newark's students. Part of a national, non-profit arts education organization founded to present quality performing arts programs for public and independent schools and for community groups, the New Jersey chapter presented programs to more than 300,000 students during the past year.

S.H.H.H., Central New Jersey chapter will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lambert House of the Princeton Medical Center. Herbert Hinkle, member of the Mercer County Bar Association, will speak about the newly passed Americans with Disabilities Act, Section 504, and employment issues pertaining to handicapped people.

Call the Mercer County Office of the Handicapped, 883-5215, for information about S.H.H.H. (Self Help for Hard of Hearing People).

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Marilyn W. Grounds

The Princeton Day School board of trustees have elected new officers. Marilyn W. Grounds, who has served as co-chairman of the Campaign for Princeton Day School and as vice chairman and secretary of the board, was elected chairman. Mrs. Grounds also served as vice president of the Parents Association. She is chairman of Young Audiences of New Jersey and a trustee of the national organization and serves on the Princeton Youth Fund and the Corner House Foundation boards.

Richard F. Ober, Jr., a vice president and counsel for United Jersey Bank, was elected vice chairman and parliamentarian. Thomas E. Gardner, president and chief operating officer of IMS America, was also elected vice chairman. Clifford A. Goldman, former treasurer of the State of New Jersey and a financial consultant, was elected treasurer, while Judith E. Feldman, former president of the Parents Association, was re-elected secretary.

Norseville Flea Market

Norseville will hold a flea market and fair on Saturday from 9 to 2 on Washington Avenue, Griggstown. Rain date is October 20.

Featured will be crafts and other items for sale; homemade goods; and activities for children, including pony rides, hay rides, and face painting.

Norseville is a small community in Griggstown consisting of 45 member families. It was founded in 1926 by a group of Norwegians from Brooklyn who bought a large piece of land and then divided it into lots for each family. The community has survived and has been able to maintain a pavilion and ball field.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. Cocktails and networking will begin at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30.

Speaker will be Michelle Plock, past state president of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women. The group will mark National Business Women's Week, the third full week in October.

Cost is \$21 for members and \$26 for nonmembers. For reservations, call Susanne Lee at 443-3079 or Robin Maxwell at (201) 831-6179.

The Central Jersey Speech, Language and Hearing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. on October 10 at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center's first floor dining hall. Topic of the meeting will be augmentative/alternative communication technology.

For more information, call Maria Burchell at 393-0657.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area is sponsoring a forum for the Mercer County freeholder candidates which will be simulcast live on the Mercer County Community College Cable TV Network, Channel 23, and WWFM, 89.1, on Wednesday, October 10, at 8.

The panel of candidates for Mercer County freeholder will include Leon Colavita, Democrat; Harold E. English, Democrat; Paul A. Kramer, Republican (incumbent); and Robert D. Prunetti, Republican (incumbent).

The program will be repeated on Channel 23 during the week after the original presentation on Sunday, October 14 at 10 p.m.; Tuesday, October 16, at 12:30, and Friday, October 19, at 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Jeffrey Apter, director of Princeton Biomedical Research, who has been active in depression research and treatment, will be the guest speaker at the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting on Monday at the Lawrence Library, Darrah Lane and Route 1, beginning at 7:30. Dr. Apter will speak on "Depression Management - New Directions." For more information call 882-8787.

Singles Helping Others will sponsor a pre-Halloween bash for singles to benefit the Martin House Learning Center, a facility that provides educational opportunities for the children of the inner-city poor. It will be held at Scanticon Conference Center on Monday, October 22, from 6:30 to 11. The evening will include a disc jockey, cash bar, door prizes, and complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

Donation is \$5 at the door. Office attire is appropriate.

For additional information call 921-9560, extension 746.

Womanspace, the Mercer County Agency assisting women and children who are victims of domestic violence, is offering a Healthy Relationship Group from November 1 through December 13.

The group will meet Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 at Womanspace, 1860 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville. It will address such issues as communication, understanding self, defining love, co-dependency, and getting and maintaining a healthy relationship.

To register, call 394-0136 by October 22.

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IT'S NEW To Us

The Princeton Pharmacy Launched at U-Store

"We are an apothecary shop. Our prescriptions and service to people are our specialties. We have six pharmacists, with two on call at all times. We emphasize personal service. This is what we want to project to people."

Steve Zagoreos, owner of the Princeton Pharmacy, which opened at the Princeton University Store August 14, is very pleased to be able to offer his services to the Princeton community.

"We have owned McGrath Pharmacy in Lawrenceville for 20 years," he says. "Now we have had the opportunity to come to Princeton. We have been associated with McCosh Infirmary at the University for 10 years. We found that the students were always the top priority, and that's the way we have always run our business. The customer is Number One."

"I thought there was a great opportunity here to open at the U-Store," he continues. "I wanted to be involved both with the University and with the Princeton community. The pharmacy is open to everyone, and I think once people find out about us, we'll get customers from throughout the community."

Full Prescription Service

The Princeton Pharmacy offers a full prescription service, as well as vitamins and surgical and ostomy supplies. A complete selection of over-the-counter health and beauty aids, including a full line of generics, is available at the lower level of the U-Store, right next to the pharmacy's location.

"We have a variety of surgical supplies, including canes and crutches, and blood pressure and diabetes testing devices," says Mr. Zagoreos. "We also have access to any surgical supplies not in our shop, such as wheelchairs and hospital beds, which can be



FULL SERVICE PHARMACY: "This is a family business. My son Bill is head pharmacist. My daughter-in-law to be, Donna Deschaine, is also a pharmacist, and my wife Sharon is here, too. Our manager, Barbara Funke, has been with our Lawrenceville store for 20 years and is now watching over things here." Steve Zagoreos, owner of the new Princeton Pharmacy in the Princeton University Store is shown with his staff, left to right: Barbara Funke, Sharon Zagoreos, Steve Zagoreos, Donna Deschaine and Bill Zagoreos.

rented. We believe in spending time teaching customers how to work the blood pressure machine so they will be familiar with it before they take it home.

"We also carry vaporizers and humidifiers and three different brands of vitamins, including natural and synthetic. "In addition," he continues, "we have a full range of ostomy products and a colostomy specialist who will come in and help people with their ostomy problems. It's important to us that the customer is served in the best possible way. We're not just here to sell prescriptions — we're here to sell a service."

Mr. Zagoreos believes customers appreciate the extra time and attention they get at his pharmacy. "It's important for customers to walk in and see familiar faces," he ex-

plains. "They gain faith in the fellow or lady behind the counter."

He adds that he and the other pharmacists are always ready to help customers with advice about over-the-counter remedies as well as checking with doctors regarding prescriptions. "About 40 percent of our work involves advising people about over-the-counter medicine," he says. "People are always asking about this."

"We always carefully consult with the customer about possible allergies or side effects," he continues. "When someone comes for a prescription, we take a history of what other prescription medicines they are taking, and we'll know if there could be an interaction problem. There are 147,000 possible drug interactions, so this is a very important area. "We have a responsibility to our profession and what it is," he adds. "Our license charges us to safeguard the medication and the general public."

Each Case Different

Each individual case is different, he notes, and this offers a continuing challenge to the pharmacist. He is also aware that people sometimes need his service late at night when most pharmacies are closed. "We are here to help people whenever they need help," he says. "Two of our pharmacists are on call all night, and we have an answering service with an actual human voice to answer. If a doctor calls in a prescription to the McGrath Pharmacy, we'll get what they need. We're not set up here with night hours at the U-Store yet, but we hope to be in the near future."

Prices at The Princeton Pharmacy are competitive, he notes, adding that he will obtain hard-to-get medications for customers, as well.

Vitamins start at \$1.99 for 100 tablets of Vitamin C; vaporizers are \$8.99, and with the \$75 rebate now available, the \$89 diabetes testing machine will cost only \$14. "And if you trade in your old machine, you can end up making \$11," reports Mr. Zagoreos.

Princeton University Store charge cards and major credit cards are accepted, as are third party plans.

"We have everything you can find at any pharmacy, with the added advantage of one-stop shopping at the U-Store," he adds.

But most important, he believes, is the store's special mission to serve the public. "Working with people and helping them out is my greatest thrill," he explains. "I enjoy digging down to help solve a problem. It's a challenge, and it's rewarding. I want to be able to give something back to the community. Basically, we want people to know we care."

The Princeton Pharmacy is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30 and Thursday until 8:30.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

New Consignment Shop Offers Women's Clothes

"The timing was just right for a consignment shop. At this point, the economy is a major issue. People want nice things but at affordable prices. It's also a wonderful way to recycle."

Kitty Forward, co-owner with her partner Barbara Carnevale, of Princeton Consignment Boutique, at 61 Main Street in Kingston, is optimistic about the outlook for their new shop. "The response has been wonderful. It has far surpassed anything we expected. People have been coming in and saying, 'We've needed something like this for a long time'. We even have regular customers already. Some have been coming in two or three times a week."

"We've been getting people from all over, including northern New Jersey," she adds. "They've heard about us from other consignment shops. Also, this is a very good location. We've always liked Kingston, and the access from Route 1 is very convenient."

A full range of women's clothes, from dressy to career to casual, sizes 2 to 22, including petites to Tall Girls, is available, and the shop caters to all ages and fashion styles. "There is really something for everyone," says Mrs. Carnevale. "Suits, blazers, skirts and



CONSIGNMENT CREATIONS: "People want to dress well, and they want to have more than one nice outfit, so they do it the consignment way. We specialize in upscale items, including designer labels. There is a lot of gratification in seeing people enjoying the clothes. They are so happy to find something at a reasonable price." Kitty Forward and Barbara Carnevale are very enthusiastic about the fashion selection at their new Kingston shop, Princeton Consignment Boutique.

dressess have been very big sellers, and we have also sold a lot of silk, ultra suede and leather. Of course, we have a lot of fall and winter items in now, including a selection of wonderful coats."

Adds Ms. Forward, "We also have a variety of skirt lengths, long, short and in between. Women are doing their own thing now. They want to be comfortable and wear what is good for them."

Good Response

Mrs. Carnevale and Ms. Forward have been pleased that they have gotten such a good response, not only from customers coming to buy, but also from those wishing to place clothes on consignment.

"Many people have very fine things for consignment," notes Ms. Forward. "Items must be cleaned, in excellent condition, ready to wear and placed on hangers. We work with the customer to arrive at a price. It's generally one third of the original price, and then we and the consignor share 50-50. It's important that we have high quality items and a good selection. We are offering upscale fashion, and the nicer the selection, the better our reputation will be."

Accessories, such as scarves, handbags, evening bags, new shoes, boots and jewelry are also offered. The attractively displayed jewelry includes new and old pieces. Among the new items are Maja necklaces and earrings, and the older jewelry offers a selection of fashion pieces, from different time periods.

"We also expect to have children's clothes soon," notes Mrs. Carnevale. "A lot of people have requested this, and we also plan to offer a full line of maternity clothes for working women."

New Clothes, Also

In addition, the shop has a selection of new clothes, including an action wear line from France, with leotards and tights for dance and exercise at wholesale prices. "We are also interested in buying new designer lines, as well," notes Ms. Forward.

Consignment prices are reasonable, report the owners, and range from \$5 and up for sweaters to \$30 for a pure silk, two-piece dress and \$40 for a wool suit. A Christian Dior sweater and shell set is \$30, a Villager suit \$35 and a fully lined wool skirt \$20.

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The shop also offers framed prints for sale in a variety of different styles.

Mrs. Carnevale notes that a series of seminars on color analysis and make-up is also being planned, and she and Ms. Forward are anticipating the interaction with the customers.

"We really enjoy dealing with the people, and it's also fun to watch the customers getting to know each other. They seem pleased to be in the shop. It's cozy, and we have a congenial atmosphere."

"In addition," says Ms. Forward, "we are always ready to give advice and help the customer out. If they want suggestions on fit or color, we are glad to help. And we're always honest. We don't just want to make a sale. We want the customer to find something that is right for her and to be happy with it. They'll know they can count on us then, and we hope they will come back again."

For both Ms. Forward and Mrs. Carnevale, Princeton Consignment Boutique is a dream come true. They have long looked forward to establishing their own business. "Barbara and I have been friends for 30 years," explains Ms. Forward, "and she and I each had the idea for a consignment boutique at the same time."

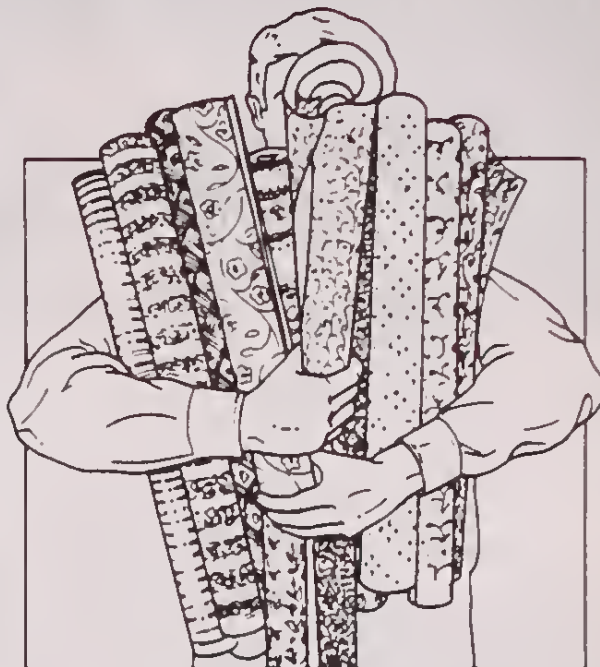
Adds Mrs. Carnevale, "We're both Capricorns and late bloomers. We have wanted to open a shop for a long time, and when we start to go after something, we stay the course. Our hope and expectation is to stay a part of the Kingston-Princeton community for a long time."

Princeton Consignment Boutique is open Tuesday-Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8 and Saturday 10 to 4.

—Jean Stratton

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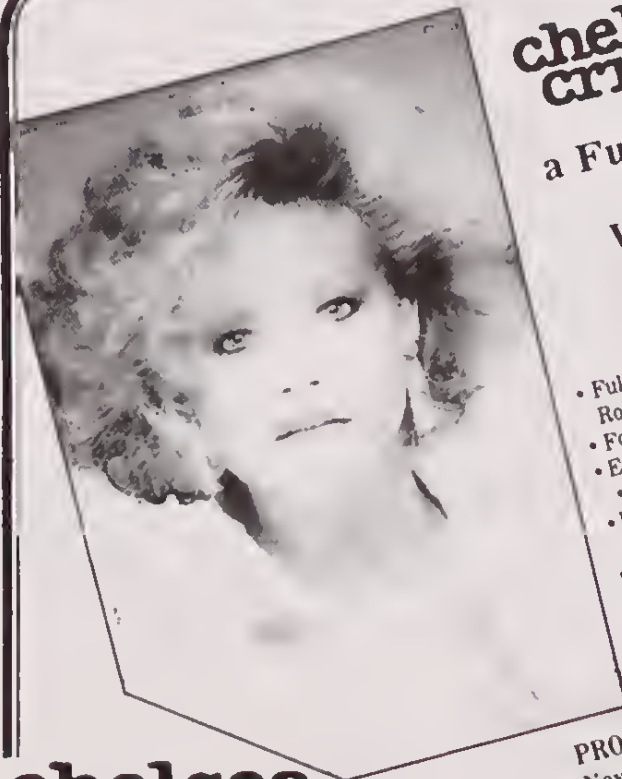
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SIX CHARACTERS IN TWO PLAYS: Theatre Intime members rehearse for the opening of "1959 Pink Thunderbird," a double bill by James McLure about intertwined lives in a little town in Texas. Performances will be at 8 in Murray-Dodge Theatre on campus, starting Thursday.
(Darcy Haber photo)

News of the THEATRES

supremely confident town stud, came home to tiny Maynard, Texas, the bonds, the traditions, and the people — especially his comically dense little brother Ray — are somehow different.

Two One-Act Plays Set by Theatre Intime
Theatre Intime, a Princeton University undergraduate theater group, will present an evening of one-act plays by James McLure this weekend and next at Murray-Dodge Theater.
Called 1959 Pink Thunderbird, the double bill consists of Lone Star and Laundry and Bourbon. In Lone Star, two brothers address the changes that have taken place while the older brother has been in Vietnam. Ever since Roy, the

In Laundry and Bourbon, two best friends from high school re-live the days of their youth, their dreams and the reality to which they seem to have succumbed. Boisterous Hattie seems to have "given in to a practical life of stagnation," but is Elizabeth's unpredictable, sometimes painful marriage really what she'd rather have?

Although the two plays never really intersect, all six characters live and work in the same tiny Texas town and the bonds of marriage transcend the gap between them as these common characters and histories work together and inform each play in a uniquely different fashion.

1959 Pink Thunderbird is produced by Christine Young '92 and Michael Sattler '92, both of whom have been active in Princeton theater for several years. Ms. Young has just finished a summer at the Powerhouse Theater at Vassar College, while Mr. Sattler recently co-starred with Mark Medoff in the two-man show Greater Tuna.

1969 Pink Thunderbird will be performed Thursday through Sunday at 8, this weekend and next. Admission is \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students. Call 258-4950 for information and reservations.

"Alice in Wonderland" Auditions Are Scheduled

The Mercer College Theatre will hold auditions for its fall production of Alice in Wonderland on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Auditions will be held in the Kelsey Theatre.

Continued on Next Page

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TOKYO STRING QUARTET: From left, seated, are Peter Oundjian, first violinist, Sadao Harada, cellist, and Kazuhide Isomura, violist, with Kikuei Ikeda, second violinist, standing.

(Christian Steiner photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

atre on the West Windsor campus.

Auditions are open to anyone age 17 or older. There is no preparation; however, comfortable clothes should be worn as the flavor of this children's show is taken from *Commedia d'elle Arte*.

The production, directed by Maureen West, will be performed in the Kelsey Theatre on two dates in November. For more information call 586-4800 extension 581.

Musical 'West Side Story' Due at Kelsey Theatre

Mercer College Theatre will present Jerome Robbins' musical *West Side Story* on October 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20, at 8 in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. The final performance is Sunday, October 21, at 4.

The play, which is set in the 1960's, is the story of the star-crossed lovers, Tony and Maria, who struggle to nurture their love amidst gang violence and hatred.

Computer expert Gordon Gunzelman and musical director Richard Loatman have created the musical accompaniment. A sequenced digital tape with a synthesizer and computerized music will com-

bine with several traditional instruments to perform Leonard Bernstein's famous score. Included are the familiar songs "Maria" and "Tonight."

Choreography for the performance was done by Lisa Twamley of the Howell School of the Performing Arts with help from Steven Kazakoff.

The Mercer stage will be transformed into what set designer Hiroshi Iwasaki describes as "a jungle gym of urban landscape," where Andrea Marcinkowski will portray Maria, Denise Boccanfuso will play the part of Anita, Patrick Andrae will portray Tony, Michael Yousko will play the role of Bernardo, and Neal Girandola will play Riff.

Others in the cast are Tracey McCormick, Chris Arena, Mark Rifkin, David Sullivan, Michael Lorrison, Marco Acaba, Larry Maleson, Christine Savelle, Margaret Paterson, Jeffrey Davis, Nadia Gentilcore, Andrew Hillis, Leslie Malsbury, Gina Mastro, Diana Bologna, Michele Gallinaro, Karen Montone, Joyce LaBriola, Bridget Hennessey, Elizabeth Suydam, Brian Cichecki, Frank Hernandez, Cassandre Joseph, Eric Lyden, Leonard Moore, Michael Mumola, Raymond Pentel, Kevin Spedding and Judi Lehrhaupt.

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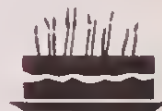
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Postcards from the Edge (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Pacific Heights (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Metropolitan, call theater for times; starts Friday, The Imported Bridegroom, daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:20; Theater II, The Icicle Thief, call theater for times.
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Men at Work (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8; starts Friday, The Tall Guy, Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Problem Child (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8; starts Friday, White Hunter Black Heart (PG), Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 2:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater III, Metropolitan (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 2:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2:30, 6, 8:15, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15.
MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Darkman (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45; Theater II, Pacific Heights (R), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater III, Duck Tales (G), 1, 2:45; with Flatliners (R), 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; Theater IV, Pretty Woman (R), 1, 9:10, with Arachnophobia (PG13), 4, 7; Theater V, Texasville (R), 1:15, 3:50, 7, 9:30; Theater VI, I Come in Peace (R), 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; Theater VII, Desperate Hours (R), 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10; new movies expected Friday are Memphis Belle (PG13) and Mr. Destiny (PG); call theater for times.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Fantasia (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 11, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 12, 2:30, 5:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:15, 8:15; Theater II, Taking Care of Business (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30, starts Fri. Welcome Home Roxie Carmichael (PG13), Fri. 1:15, 4:30, 7:15; Sat. 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Theater III, Death Warrant (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 11:15, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30; Theater IV, Marked for Death (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 11:15, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30.
UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: times are for Wed & Thurs.: Theater I & II, GoodFellas (R), 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:50; Theater III, Narrow Margin (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Theater IV, Ghost (PG13), 1, 7:15, 9:30; Theater V, Funny About Love (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater VI, Postcards from the Edge (R), 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, 10:15; Theater VII, State of Grace (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Theater VIII, My Blue Heaven (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theater IX, Presumed Innocent (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listings.
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, GoodFellas (R), 7, 9:30, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Marked for Death (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30, with matinee Wed. 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC
Handel Oratorio 'Saul' Readied by Pro Musica
Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice chorus dedicated to the performance of major choral works with orchestra, will open its 12th season on Sunday, October 28, at 3, in Richardson Auditorium with a performance of Saul by George Frederic Handel.
Baritone David Evitts will be featured in the title role. Mr. Evitts has performed with orchestras across the country, and with the National Symphony Orchestra. He has sung with many of the nation's leading opera companies and oratorio societies and has been resident baritone soloist of the Marlboro Festival.
The countertenor Allan Fast will sing the part of David. Sopranos Elizabeth Dabney and Maria Jette will sing the roles of Michal and Merab, respectively. Tenor David Honore will sing the part of Jonathan, and baritone Kevin Deas will perform as the ghost of Samuel.
Frances F. Slade will conduct. Ticket prices are \$18, \$15, and \$12. For information, call 683-5122.
Dutch A Cappella Group To Perform at Rider
Quink, a vocal ensemble from Holland, will perform at

Rider College on Saturday, October 20, at 8 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets cost \$12 and may be reserved by phoning the Rider College ticket booth at 896-5303.

Quink made its professional debut in 1978. The five-member a cappella singing group has appeared in concert in England with the King Singers, the Hilliard Ensemble and the Deller Consort, and is a frequent guest performer at festivals such as the Holland Festival, the Stour Festival in England, and the Festival of Hitzaker and Landshut in Germany. The group's first United States tour was in 1985, and it now returns here twice each year.

String Players Are Due For Concert at Rutgers

The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet will perform

Continued on Next Page



David Evitts

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the music of Spohr, Mozart and Mendelssohn on Thursday, October 18, at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

The Octet is composed of the principal string players of the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Orchestra. Since 1972, they have presented concerts of larger chamber works, from quintets to octets. Usually these works are played by a string quartet and guest artists or by two different quartets.

The program consists of Louis Spohr's Double Quartet in D Minor, Op. 65; Mozart's Quintet for Strings in C Major, K.515; and Felix Mendelssohn's Octet for Strings in E Flat Major, Op. 20.

Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$17 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$3 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers arts ticket office, (201) 932-7511.



Jane McKinley

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

Children's Concerts At the Kelsey Theater

Hightstown native Jonathan Sprout will perform hits from his three children's albums on Saturday, October 27 at 1 and 3 in Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$7.

Mr. Sprout offers a program for children from ages 4 to 13 and their families. His original music about experiences particular to children includes songs about having braces, being a bookworm, taking care of the environment, and making friends with people in faraway lands. His music has been aired on many children's radio shows around the country, including on National Public Radio's Kids America.

At the Kelsey Theater concerts, Mr. Sprout will include songs from his most recent album, *On the Radio*. Along with original songs, the program will include a medley of current pop songs which support positive thinking and self-confidence.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Opening Concert Set By Baroque Soloists

The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will open their fourth season, "An Excursion into the 18th Century," with a concert at All Saints' Church on Saturday, October 20, at 8.

The concert is entitled "Bach, Handel, and Corelli" and will feature music for soprano, oboe, organ, and strings. The concert will open with an organ concerto by Handel, followed by two trio sonatas for two violins and continuo from Corelli's Opus 3, and Bach's Cantata 84. A concerto for oboe and several opera arias by Handel will conclude the program.

The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments



Jonathan Sprout

with an awareness of the styles and conventions of the time. Members of the ensemble will include Martha Elliott, soprano; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; Mary Hostetler Hoyt and Evan Johnson, violins; Mark Zaki, viola; Ann Morgan, cello; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord and positive organ.

Tickets are \$10 and \$6 (students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. Subscriptions are still available for the series of four concerts. For more information call 771-0054.

Singer, Songwriter Here For Folk Music Concert

Singer-songwriter David Massengill will perform Friday, October 19, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. The performance is one of the series of concerts presented by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Massengill is a native of Bristol, Tenn. His sense of humor and a deep rich singing voice have won him acclaim. He has performed at the Newport Folk Festival, Carnegie Hall, and Kennedy Center. His material has been recorded by Joan Baez, Charlie King, and the Roches.

Continued on Next Page



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Angel Hair pasta with Chicken, Prosciutto

Arugula, Fresh Mozzarella, Olive Oil and Herbs '8

Venison, Wild Boar and Duck Sausages

Asparagus, Red Cabbage, Whole Grain Mustard Sauce '9

Gulf Shrimp Tortellini

Toasted Pine Nuts Fresh Thyme, White Wine Beurre Blanc '8

SOUPS

Soupe du jour

Price Varies

Acorn Squash Bisque

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ENTREES

Fruitwood Grilled Swordfish Steak

Black Beans Tomatoes, Avocados and Jicama '23

Potato Roasted Norwegian Salmon Filet

Sauteed Spinach, Warm Fennel Vinaigrette '23

Sauteed Breast of Chicken and Fresh Lobster Medallions

Potato Risotto, Zucchini and Yellow Squash
Lemon and Basil Natural Sauce '23

Sauteed Venison Medallions

Vegetable Timbale, Fried Sweet Potato
Berry Coulis '24

Pan Rendered Breast of Moulard Duck

Apple Raisin and Pecan Compote
Johnny Cakes, Red cabbage, Green Apple Puree '21

Fusilli Pasta, Lobster Mushrooms and Asparagus

Olive oil, Garlic and Red Peppers '17

Fricassee of Monk Fish and Oysters

Tomato Fettucini, Kale, Fume Blanc Cream '21

Sauteed Medallions of Veal Tenderloin

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Creamy Natural Sauce with Cognac '24

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Blue Cheese Crust, Fried Eggplant and Gaufrette Potato
Madeira Natural Sauce '24

Fruitwood Grilled Sirloin of Beef

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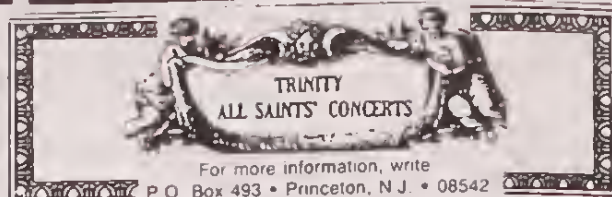
THE PRINCETON SINGERS: From left, front row, are William Georgantas, Ayana Smith, Gregory Smith, Katherine Rohrer, Elisabeth Gray, Nicholas Gray, Cecile Lardinois and John Bertalot, director. In the back are Michael Stebbins, John Woodside, Tom Whittemore, Robert Palmer, Eric Swartzentruber, Johanna Swartzentruber, Brian Middleton, Robert Berglund, John Caruso, John Sully and Paul Edson.

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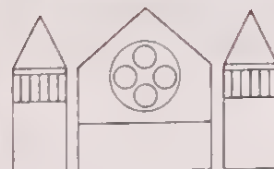
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Saul

George F. Handel

Elizabeth Dalney, Soprano
Marin Jette, Soprano
Allan Fast, Countertenor
David Hanoré, Tenor
David Evitts, Baritone
Kevin Deus, Baritone

Oct. 28, 1990
3 pm

Richardson Auditorium
Princeton University

PRINCETON PRO MUSICA

CALL
609-683-5122

Funding has been made possible by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Admission to the concert is \$7, with discounts for members of the Princeton Folk Music Society and their guests, and for senior citizens. Memberships will be available at the door. There are no advance sales. For further information call 799-0944.

Pittsburgh Symphony At New Brunswick Hall

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will open its symphony series Tuesday at 8 with Lorin Maazel conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

The concert is the first in a series featuring five of this country's finest orchestras and the Vienna Chamber orchestra, one of Europe's premier ensembles. The Minnesota Orchestra, Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, The Cleveland Orchestra and The Houston Symphony are also scheduled during the year.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's program will include Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 3 in D Major, Opus 29 (Polish), Wagner's Siegfried Idyll and Bartok's Suite from The Miraculous Mandarin, Opus 19.

Tickets are \$34, \$29, \$24 and \$20. Subscriptions for the six-concert symphony series are available, along with individual tickets and information, at Ticket Central. Call (201) 246-7469.

Benefit Concert Planned By Princeton Singers

The Princeton Singers will give a concert to benefit the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton on Sunday, October 21, at 4:30 at Trinity Church.

The concert will include music by Victoria, Albright, Parry, Lassus, Stanford, and Sheppard, as well as English folk songs. This is the Princeton Singers' second benefit concert for the Crisis Ministries. The first took place in June of 1989 and raised nearly \$7000.

Founded in 1983 by John Bertalot, the Princeton Singers is a 24-voice chamber choir which specializes in unaccompanied sacred and secular choral music spanning the last 500 years. Made up of selected singers who come from New Jersey and the Philadelphia area to rehearse in Princeton each week, the choir performs repertoire ranging from the works of Josquin des Prez, Palestrina, and English madrigalists to those of Britten, Howells and other 20th-century composers.

Mr. Bertalot is also the director of music at Trinity Church. During his tenure as organist and master of the choristers at Blackburn Cathedral in England, he conducted the Blackburn Bach Choir.

The Crisis Ministries serve emergency needs of people in the Princeton and Trenton area, distributing food to the hungry, preventing evictions and foreclosures by assistance with rent and mortgage payments, and providing emergency shelter. Already this year, the Crisis Ministries have distributed more than 2300 bags of food to people in need.

Reservations for the concert are \$25 per person (patrons, \$75 per person). All donations are tax-deductible. Checks should be made out to the Crisis Ministry Benefit Fund, and

mailed to 12 Winfield Road, Princeton 08540. For information call 921-0181.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

Schubert, Faure Works Set by Musical Amateurs

Frauke Haasemann will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of the Schubert Mass in E Flat and the Faure Cantique de Jean Racine for the opening meeting of the Society's 55th season, held Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

Soloists include Mary Katherine Dykhouse, soprano; Nora Sirbaugh, alto; John Kemp and Bruce Turner, tenors, and Martin Hargrove, bass. Visitors are welcome; a \$4 admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society are attended by an average of 120 singers and 30 orchestra members. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

Founded in 1935, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs holds monthly readings of choral masterworks from October through April. The 1990-91 season includes works by Orff, Handel, Brahms, Gilbert & Sullivan, and Bach.

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J. S. Bach

Saturday, October 20, 1990, at 8 p.m.

All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road (located off Terhune), Princeton
Tickets available at the door: \$10 / \$6 for students and senior citizens.
For more information call: 609-771-0054

Funding for this program has been provided by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



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For Chamber Symphony of Princeton, This Is the Year of Mozart

Fall means new beginnings for many performing arts organizations. Often the personnel have changed, certainly new repertoire has been selected, and it may be that a new "theme" has been selected for the coming season. In the case of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, the theme for the coming year is Mozart — music of the man himself, his family, and his friends.

Music Director Mark Laycock has structured the five Chamber Symphony subscription concerts around a central piano concerto, featuring Robert Taub as soloist, and several other smaller Mozart works, together with compositions of Leopold Mozart, rival Antonio Salieri, and others who either influenced or were influenced by Wolfgang Mozart. For the first concert of the season, performed Sunday afternoon at Richardson Auditorium, Mr. Laycock chose an early piano concerto, preceded by a short work of Mozart's, and music of J.C. Bach (a contemporary), Leopold Mozart, and Piotr Illyich Tchaikovsky, who cited Mozart as the "culminating point of all beauty in the sphere of music."

Also evident for the orchestra's new season was their new concert master, Byung-Kook Kwak, who had a chance to display his style and verve later in the program. However, the first work on the program, Wolfgang Mozart's Overture to *Lucio Silla*, K. 135, displayed the keen balance between three pairs of winds and brass versus the entire string section. This work is scored for two oboes, two horns and two trumpets, with full string complement. Mr. Laycock achieved a solid balance between these pairings and the rest of the orchestra, especially in the case of the oboes and strings. Mr. Laycock obviously wanted to start the year off by displaying a clean orchestral sound from his ensemble, together with a good classical style which will likely carry through the entire season of primarily 18th-century pieces.

J.C. Bach was a contemporary of Mozart, and their music has often been compared as similar in style. *Sinfonia* Op.18 No. 2, was written as an overture to Bach's version of *Lucio Silla*, and is similar to Mozart's in its wind pairings and orchestral colors. Again, the ensemble proved itself capable of providing very elegant wind playing with the rest of the orchestra kept in balance. The second movement *andante* in particular displayed fine playing by principal oboist David Schneider against the ensemble's delicate pizzicato playing.

Horses, Dogs, Guns

Mr. Laycock has selected a work of Leopold Mozart for each of the season's programs for, as described in the introductory program notes, "in Mozart's mind, his father was ever-present." The music of Leopold Mozart is light, often comedic in nature, and *Sinfonia di Caccia* is no exception. As outlined by Mr. Laycock, the piece is scored for orchestra and a variety of oddities not often found in a concert hall, including horses, barking dogs, and shotgun blasts, and Mr. Laycock was

able to locate a starter gun soloist who provided appropriate effects on cue. From a more musical standpoint, this piece relies heavily on horns, which in this case played more cleanly and in tune in the middle registers than in the top "hunting-call" range. It is risky basing the success of a work's performance on one instrumental group, and it was unfortunate that at times the uniqueness and lively spirit of this piece was marred by uneven and ragged playing from the horn section. However, the unusual effects recreating the hunting scene of horns, dogs and horses endeared this piece to the audience.

As a lead-in to the final work on the program, Wolfgang Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 14, K. 449, Mr. Laycock selected a work from the 19th-century, Tchaikovsky's Suite No. 4 *Mozartiana* which is based on four Mozart works. These works include a Little Gigue in G Major, Minuet in D, the choral piece *Ave verum corpus*, and Mozart's variations on a theme of Gluck. Tchaikovsky altered these Mozartean works with Romantic dynamics and orchestral colors, and the Chamber Symphony provided a wide range of 19th-century orchestral moods.

The third movement *Preghiera* is based on the four-part choral piece *Ave verum corpus*, often called the "perfect choral work". With a thematic introduction from a solo bassoon, the movement evolved into an orchestral string quartet with horn and wind embellishment and accompaniment. The key performance feature was again balance, which Mr. Laycock handled extremely well within the ensemble, and this movement was undoubtedly one of the musical high points of the afternoon.

The ten variations outlined

in the fourth movement, Theme and variations, contained varied instrumental combinations and were cleverly paced by Mr. Laycock to hold the audience's attention. The winds were called on to provide proficient and clean playing, which they consistently were able to do. Solo cadenzas by first violinist Kwak and principal clarinetist Paul Cardenuto displayed confident and competent solo playing in an afternoon of mostly orchestral ensemble performance.

Musical Fire

Robert Taub, certainly no stranger to the Richardson stage, commanded a central role in the final work of the afternoon, Mozart's Piano Concerto in E Flat. This piece displays great simplicity at times, with moments of musical fire from both piano and orchestra. Mr. Taub, renowned for his clean interpretation of music of this period, did not disappoint the audience in his sensitive and lyrical playing, particularly of the second theme of the first movement *Allegro vivace*. Accompanied for extended periods by only the upper strings, Mr. Taub maintained crisp precision in drawing both the melodic line and the dynamic range necessary from the piece. In the third movement *Allegro ma non troppo*, Mr. Laycock displayed particular adeptness at handling parallel motion between the piano and the orchestra.

There will be much Mozart in the air this year, ranging from full-scale choral/orchestral works to symphonies to the lighter court music. The Chamber Symphony of Princeton has started the season off well by introducing their three-quarters-full house to several aspects of Mozart's musical life. No doubt the season will continue with an

unusual array of repertoire and a fine range of performance.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its next concert on Sunday, November 4 at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Featured in this performance will be the music of W.A. Mozart, Antonio Salieri, and Leopold Mozart. Again, Robert Taub will be featured as piano soloist, as will Joyce Hammann as violin soloist, David Schneider as oboe soloist, and Stephen Goodnight as solo cellist. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

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ART

The Vanishing Landscape Documented in Photos

"The Vanishing Landscape," an exhibit of photographs made in Montgomery Township between 1985 and 1990 by Clem Fiori, a Montgomery resident, will be displayed at the Somerset County Park Commission's Environmental Education Center in Basking Ridge from October 13 through December 3.

More than 50 photographs will be on view, documenting a rural countryside that has been or soon will be huddled for development. "What will eventually remain of open land in the central New Jersey counties will be taken amounts even with whatever reforms could possibly be enacted in the near future," said Mr. Fiori.



"THE VANISHING LANDSCAPE," photographs of Montgomery Township by Clem Fiori, will be exhibited at the Somerset County Park Commission's Environmental Education Center, Basking Ridge, from October 13 through December 3.

Mr. Fiori's photographs will be accompanied by short selections of prose, which will form an informal narrative for some of the pictures.

Mr. Fiori, a mostly self-taught photographer, graduated with a degree in English literature from Rutgers University. He specializes in photography of fine art for museums, galleries, artists and private collectors.

His work has been shown at galleries and institutions, including the New Jersey State Museum, Princeton University League and Considine Art Gallery.

The exhibit will be open every day from 9 to 5 at the center, 190 Lord Stirling Road.

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Trenton State to Accept Entries for 1991 Exhibit

Entry forms are being accepted through December for the 1991 National Printmaking Exhibition to be held April 17 through May 8 by the Trenton State College Art Department. The deadline for the receipt of prints will be Sunday, January 27.

There is a \$20 entry fee which will allow an artist to submit slide transparencies of one or two prints. Completed entry forms and slides should be sent to 1991 National Printmaking Exhibition, Art Department, Trenton State College, Trenton 08650-4700.

Original works of art, executed within the past three years, and using any printing processes, with no limitations to color or surface, are eligible.

Slides must be clearly labeled with the artist's name, title of work, size and printing process. Eligibility requires that all participating artists must be 18 years or older and reside in the United States.

A self-addressed stamped envelope must be included to assure the return of slides for further information, call 771-2653.

Ancient Japanese Art Displayed at Zimmerli

The art of Echizen washi, an ancient Japanese method of making paper, will be demonstrated at Rutgers' Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum from October 12 to 15.

Papermakers from Fukui, Japan, will demonstrate their skills during regular museum hours for both the general public and for schoolchildren from the area. The children will also take part in the papermaking.

The demonstration is in conjunction with an exhibit of Echizen washi that will be on display at the Zimmerli until November 18. More than 100 samples of old and new handmade papers dating back 130 years are on display, revealing the variety of delicate textures and elegant designs unique to Echizen washi.

Fukui and Rutgers share a long and significant history. In 1866, Rutgers became the first college in the United States to receive and train Japanese students, who came from Fukui. Rutgers was also the first American college to send professors to Japan to assist in the development of a Western educational system.

Running concurrently with the Echizen washi exhibit is a major traveling exhibition, "Japonisme Comes to America: The Japanese Impact on the Graphic Arts, 1876-1925," which will also run until November 18. The exhibit then travels to Tokyo.

Czech Artistic Patronage Is Symposium Subject

A two-day symposium to be held at Princeton University on Sunday and Monday will explore "Czech Artistic Patronage in the European Context" from the 12th through the 20th centuries.

Free and open to the public, the event is to be held in Whig Hall on the Princeton campus beginning at 9 a.m. on Sunday. The symposium is a collaborative project of the Princeton-based International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) and the Institute of Art History of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences in Prague.

For further information, call Beata Dafelecker at IREX, 683-9500, extension 25.

Environmental Gallery Seeks Artists for Shows

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is seeking artists or artisans interested in solo or group exhibitions. The gallery is located in the Bullinger Environmental Awareness Center on the Association's 585-acre nature preserve in Pennington. The gallery has presented a variety of exhibits — all with nature or environmental themes. Previous shows have included photography, water color, oils, ceramics, woodworking and other media.

Artists or groups interested in exhibiting in the Watershed's gallery should send slides (and a SASE for return of the slides) to: Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association Gallery, 263-A Titus Mill Road, Pennington, 08534. All mediums of work with an environmental or nature theme will be considered.

For further information call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Studio Tours Planned By Area Arts Council

The Montgomery Arts Council will hold an art studio tour on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Two artists' studios and the Bedensville School House will be open, with crafts and original artwork by area artists on display.

Continued on Next Page

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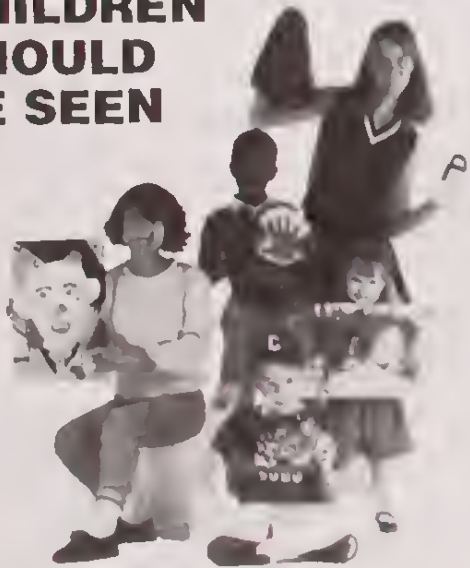
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

This special tour is open to the public, with a \$2.50 donation requested. Tickets are available on the day of the event at all three locations: the Charles and Lucy McVicker studio, 47 Montgomery Road, off Route 206, Rocky Hill; the Joanne Scott studio, 332 Burnt Hill Road, near Montgomery High School, Skillman; and the Bedensville School House, Burnt Hill Road, behind the Burnt Hill Road Elementary School, Skillman.

For further information, call Pam Enticknap, (201) 874-5926, or Joanne Scott, (201) 359-8363.

Exhibits

Mary Tofel, a South Brunswick resident, will exhibit her paintings during October at the South Brunswick Library, Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction. Her first exhibition, it includes paintings completed during the past seven years. The oils and watercolors include still lifes, landscapes, seascapes, cityscapes and florals.

The Gallery at Palmer Square will hold a southwest impressionism exhibit beginning Saturday, November 10, with a wine and cheese reception from 1 to 5. The show will contain jewelry, sculpture, and oil and watercolor paintings, and will run until December 5. For more information, call 683-4224.

Watercolor paintings by Joanne Augustine of Princeton are featured at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through November 2. Ms. Augustine teaches watercolor classes in Princeton, and her work has been shown at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville, the Phillips Mill Exhibitions in New Hope, Pa., the Woodmere Art Museum in Philadelphia, and in exhibitions at the National Arts and



"SUMMER REMEMBRANCES" by Princeton artist Joanne Augustine is included in her exhibit of watercolor paintings at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street through November 2.

Salmagundi Clubs in New York City.

Nature provides much of her inspiration in locations such as Maine islands, the California coast, and the fields and road-sides near Princeton.

Exhibition hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

An exhibit of fiber collage works by Lore Lindenfeld, of Princeton, will be at the Barger Gallery, Washington Crossing, Pa., from October 13 to November 4. A reception will be held Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Ms. Lindenfeld studied textile design with Anni and Josef Albers at Black Mountain College, where she received a graduate certificate in 1948, and received an M.Ed. in creative arts education from Rutgers University in 1982.

Her work has been shown in several one-person exhibitions, including those at Rider College, the New Jersey State Museum, and Rutgers University. She has also participated

in numerous invitational and juried exhibitions.

The gallery, at 1087 General Greene Road, is open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5, or by appointment.

The work of nine of New Jersey's most enduring artists will be exhibited in The Gallery at Mercer County Community College from October 11 through November 21. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Audio Visual Building on the West Windsor campus.

The nine artists are Leon Bibel of North Brunswick; Clarence Carter of Milford; Adolf Konrad of Asbury; Jacob Landau of Roosevelt; Hughie Lee-Smith of Cranbury; Sol Libsohn of Roosevelt; Reginald Neal of Lebanon; Bernarda Bryson Shahn of Roosevelt; and Jane Teller of Princeton.

Ms. Teller's world travels are often the source of her inspiration, especially her visits to Malta, Stonehenge and the

American Southwest. The exhibit will include several of her sculptures, paintings and etchings.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 11 to 3 and Thursday evenings from 5 to 8.

"African Art in Transition" will be the opening show at the Food for Thought Gallery, Route 27, Kingston. The exhibit is being presented by The Williams Gallery, Princeton.

The show will present selected works in bronze, wood and iron by five African artists: Baffour Akoto, Benjamin Akrong, Bright Bimpong, Michael Gyampo, and Richard Baye. It will run from October 27 through January 27. A reception will be held October 27 from 2 to 5 p.m.

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"MERGING NATURE," a fiber collage by Lore Lindenfeld of Princeton, will be included in an exhibit of her work at the Barger Gallery in Washington Crossing, Pa. The exhibit will run from October 13 through November 4.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Florence-Budd. Stacy Ann Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, 947 Lawrence Road, to Peter Budd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd, 539 Pretty Brook Road.

Miss Florence, a graduate of Princeton High School and Pine Manor College, is a senior meeting planner with Gallagher/Wold Incentives, New York City.

Mr. Budd graduated from The Lawrenceville School and the University of New Hampshire. He is a vice president with The Pennsylvania Group, an investment firm with offices in Philadelphia and New York City.

A February wedding is planned.



Stacy Ann Florence

Weddings

Shipman-Sirwell. Colleen B. Sirwell, daughter of Lucille Sirwell of Burlington and the late William Sirwell, to Geoffrey B. Shipman, son of Dr. Virginia Shipman of Princeton and Albuquerque, N.M., and Dr. William Shipman of London, Ontario, Canada; at All Saints' Church, Burlington, Father Martin Kamosinski officiating.

A Burlington City alumna, the bride is a business systems specialist for AT&T.

Her husband graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Rochester. He attended Columbia University and is a communication consultant with the Burlington City Department of Education and AT&T.



Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey B. Shipman

Outerbridge-Vaughn. Phoebe H. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vaughn, 226 Drakes Corner Road and Warwick, Bermuda, to Andrew W. Outerbridge, son of Mrs. John H. Kaufmann of Somerset, Bermuda, and Colebrook, N.H., and Yeaton Outerbridge of Smith's Parish, Bermuda, and Jamestown, R.I.; October 5 at The Blawenburg Reformed Church, Blawenburg, the Rev. Daphne Hawkes officiating.

Mrs. Outerbridge, who attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Taft School and Colgate University, is a freelance journalist.

Mr. Outerbridge, an architect and developer with his own firm in Bermuda, is a graduate of Bishops College School, Dalhousie University, and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, all in Canada. He graduated from the Officer's Commissioning Course, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, and is a Lieutenant in the Bermuda Regiment.

After a honeymoon in Morocco, the couple will live in Bermuda.

Shalit-Schaeffer. Beth L. Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schaeffer, 35 Howe Circle, to Nevin I. Shalit, son of Gene Shalit of New York City and the late Nancy L. Shalit; September 23 at "Chesterwood," Stockbridge, Mass., Rabbi Harold Salzman officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati and is the owner of Beth Schaeffer Designs, a fashion firm in New York.

Mr. Shalit, a graduate of Harvard University, is president of Step Ahead Software, based in New York.

The couple will live in New York and Great Barrington, Mass.

Thompson-Egan. Alison H. Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Egan Jr. of Wilmington, Del., to Daniel F. Thompson, son of Alexandra Thompson of Princeton and Gaugh W. Thompson Jr. of Princeton and Sea Island, Ga.; at Christ Church, Greenville, Del., the Rev. Adam Lewis officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington Friends School and Dickinson College. She is a legal assistant with Richards, Layton & Fieger, Wilmington.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Hobart College, is an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.



Mrs. Andrew W. Outerbridge

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Wilmington.

Rodgers-Krosnick. Dr. Jody A. Krosnick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Krosnick of Princeton, to Dr. Blake Rodgers, son of Carleen Rodgers of New Ellenton, S.C., and the late William C. Rodgers; at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, Rabbi Morton Rosenthal officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the George School, the Juilliard Pre-college Division, and Yale University, where she received a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree in music. She received a doctorate of medicine from Temple University School of Medicine. She was a research scholar at the Howard Hughes

Medical Institute at the National Cancer Institute and is currently a resident physician in surgery in Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass.

The bridegroom is a summa cum laude graduate of Yale University, where he received a bachelor's degree in molecular biochemistry and biophysics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Rodgers was a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship and attended the Harvard University School of Medicine, where he received a doctorate of medicine. He is a resident physician in surgery and has been selected as a resident in orthopedic surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

After a wedding trip to London, the couple live in Brookline, Mass.

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Princeton Football Atones for Poor First Half Performance With Strong Second Half Comeback to Beat Brown, 27-23

The Princeton University football team was supposed to win this one easily. Its opponent, Brown, was coming off an embarrassing loss to Fordham, the first Ram victory in Division I since upgrading its program to Division I-AA status. As a result, Bear head coach Mickey Kwiatkowski was trumpeting his team as "the worst in Division I-AA." Was he trying to make the Tigers over-confident? Sure, and it nearly worked to perfection. But a second-half rally, keyed by four Princeton inter-



65 YARDS FOR BENTS: Princeton's Dan Bents got good yardage on this play, and 65 yards on 11 carries for the afternoon, as the Tigers defeated Brown, 27-23, last Saturday. (Keith Jackson photo, The Daily Princetonian)

SPORTS

ceptions, lifted the Tigers to a 27-23 victory over the Bears at Palmer Stadium last Saturday. The win allows Princeton to hang on in the Ivy League race with a 1-1 record (2-2 overall), while Brown drops to 0-2 (0-4 overall).

Saturday's contest was still more proof that graduation really can hurt a football team. The 1989 Ivy co-champions, Princeton played miserably in virtually every facet of the game during the first half. If it weren't for sophomore Michael Lerch's brilliant kickoff returns of 49 and 52 yards, the Tigers probably would have entered the locker room at halftime with a big, fat zero resting on the scoreboard beside their name.

Brown quarterback Rich Willis (24-for-41, 267 yards, two TDs, three interceptions) meanwhile, was anchoring a devastating passing attack. Facing virtually no pass rush, he had plenty of time to find receivers and pick apart the Tiger secondary to the tune of 249 yards on 17-of-22 passing. "We feared this passing game as much as Colgate's," said

Princeton head coach Steve Tosches after the game. "You can't let a good kid like that stay in his rhythm."

Hence, Princeton turned the heat on Willis in the third quarter, pressuring him constantly and preventing him from searching for the open receivers as he had done in the first 30 minutes.

The result was two sacks and two interceptions in the third period. Meanwhile, the defense shut down the Brown attack completely, holding Willis to just 70 yards passing in the second half.

"We blitzed a little more as the game went on, changed up the coverages and showed

some different looks," said Tosches.

Special Teams Star

The stars of the game, however, were the members of the Tiger special teams unit. Besides Lerch's outstanding returns, they also forced a fumble to set up a score, blocked a punt and a PAT and featured booming kickoffs and punts from maligned senior Chris Lutz.

After Lerch opened the contest with a stellar 49-yard return to midfield, the Tigers began their first foray into Bear territory. But four plays later, the drive was over, thanks to the first of four fumbles on the connection between senior quarterback Joel Sharp and junior center Kevin Burden, replacing junior Dave Bocian, who is out for the season. "We did quite a bit of work on that during the week," said Sharp, "and we'll do a lot (this) week."

Willis had no trouble guiding Brown's Wing-T Flex offense toward its first score, a 21-yard touchdown pass to Fred Cooper, who was wide open in the right corner of the end zone.

The Tigers then took the kickoff and drove upfield, the key play being a toss to Lerch (236 all-purpose yards) down the right sideline which turned into a 57-yard play when Lerch

weaved his way back through the middle and down to the Brown 28.

A few plays later, Princeton faced a fourth-and-1 at the 19. In yet another example of a problem that has plagued them all year, the Tigers failed to convert it into a first when sophomore tailback Erick Hamilton (12 carries for 24 yards) was knocked out of bounds inches shy.

The Bears needed only seven plays to move 82 yards for another score. This one came on a perfect over-the-shoulder pass to Rodd Torbert from 28 yards out. A blocked extra point kept the score at 13-0, Brown.

Tigers Strike Back

But the Tigers struck right back. On the first play from scrimmage, Sharp (9-for-22, one TD, one interception) found another speedy sophomore receiver, Steve Tuffillaro, who busted down the left sideline to the Brown 21. A few plays later, senior fullback Chris Hallihan (nine carries, 16 yards, one TD) burst through the line for a three-yard touchdown, cutting the Bear lead to 13-7 as the first quarter drew to a close.

The second quarter featured only one score, a Brown field goal in the early moments, widening the margin to 16-7. But the events that followed had some fans wondering if perhaps the worst team in Division I-AA was indeed on the field, wearing white uniforms with black and orange trim.

By the time the half was over, Princeton had failed to

Continued on Next Page

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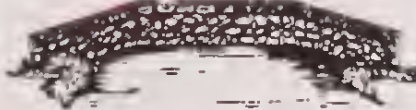
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Ivy League Forecast
Bucknell* over Princeton. Bison offense should pave way for first ever victory over Tigers.

Dartmouth* over Yale. Big Green, at home, capable of beating Elis for first time in four years.

Harvard* over Fordham. Crimson should not fall victim to upset by improving Rams.

Cornell over Lafayette*. Big Red gets the nod after tough victory over Crimson.

Holy Cross over Brown*. Battered Bruins will still be looking for first win after this one.

Penn* over Columbia. Quakers stay unbeaten in Ivy with triumph over Lions.

*Home team
Last Week 5-1
Overall 18-7-1

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

convert another fourth down, Lutz had shanked a 20-yard field goal attempt and the Tigers had misused the clock, allowing the half to end with possession of the ball on the Bear 20. The damage could have been worse. But Lerch — there's that name again — blocked a Brown field goal attempt. So the lowly visitors only held a 16-7 lead at half-time.

The Tigers were a different team altogether in the second half, as if someone spiked their halftime Gatorade. They came out fired up, forcing a fumble on the kickoff return which was recovered by junior cornerback Marvin Williams at the Bear 15.

Reborn Pass Rush

From there, Sharp hit junior receiver Matt Tarkenton cutting through the middle for Tarkenton's first career varsity score. Lutz' extra point narrowed the deficit to 16-14. The reborn Tiger pass rush gave Willis little time to set up, leading to an interception by sophomore defensive back Wade Wilson at the Bear '7. But the Princeton offense could not match the efforts of their defensive counterparts, and the teams traded possessions for several minutes.

Midway through the third, Tosches played his hot hand. On a second-and-10 from the Bear 39, Sharp handed off to (who else?) Lerch on a reverse, and the Ivy League Sophomore

of the Week broke a tackle in the backfield, then scampered down the left sideline for the go-ahead score.

Two plays later Williams, who started at point guard on the Orange and Black basketball team his freshman season, picked off a Willis floater, leaping high into the air to haul it in. "The receivers not running around helped a lot," said Williams. "The D-line came through big for us."

The Tiger offense, however, soon found itself in another fourth-and-short situation. But Sharp (13 carries, 79 yards, one TD), who had earlier rushed for 40 yards on a similar play, ran the option to perfection, rolling right, faking the pitch and cutting inside for a 22-yard touchdown run as Princeton extended its lead to 27-16.

Willis engineered another drive early in the fourth quarter, with running back Rodney Vincent (21 carries, 74 yards, 1 TD) plunging over the top to cut the lead to 27-23 with 11:35 left. After a Lutz punt, Brown came back for more. But junior linebacker James Freeman picked off Willis' pass at the Tiger 24. A few minutes later, the Bears would take one last stab at a score. Not only would they fail, but they lost their quarterback for the season as well.

On a third-and-6 play from the Tiger 35, Willis was swallowed up by juniors Ken Sisco and Mark Johnson and suffered a fractured ankle. His replacement, Mike Lenkaitis tossed an interception to senior free safety Trevor Crossen, as Princeton salvaged yet another much-closer-than-expected victory.

—Mike Jackman

Princeton Looking to Win Two Straight, But That Is Tall Order against Bucknell

For the second time this season, the Princeton football team has answered a defeat with a victory, beating Brown, 27-23, last Saturday, rebounding from the one-sided loss to Colgate.

Now, the Tigers will attempt to take their progress a step further by winning two in a row. It won't be easy.

It's another road trip this weekend, this time to Lewisburg, Pa., where they'll face a good Bucknell team, trying for its fourth consecutive victory. After an opening loss to Division III power Hofstra, the Bisons have beaten everybody, including Lafayette, Columbia, Cornell and Towson State, piling up plenty of points in the process. Bucknell has a strong passing attack that will give the Tigers' secondary another challenging afternoon. However, the defense has been giving up an average of 24 or 25 points a game.

This sets the stage for a replay of the high-scoring struggle two years ago in Lewisburg between these two. In that one, both defenses took the day off, with the Orange and Black hanging on to a 41-36 triumph at the end. That was the 10th victory for Princeton in a series dating back to 1903. Bucknell has never beaten Princeton, but that looks likely to change this weekend, with the Bison winning by a touchdown or so.

It's still a little early, but all indications point to a very tight league race. Cornell has the early edge after rallying to defeat Harvard in Cambridge. Penn will likely match that record this Saturday, when it plays Columbia at Franklin Field. However the key contest will be in Hanover where Dartmouth will attempt to beat Yale for the first time in four years.

The Big Green has fared better than any other Ivy team in recent competition outside the league. It whipped Lehigh, tied a very good New Hampshire team, and played well in last weekend's loss to Holy Cross. After a one-point win over Lafayette, the Elis were whipped by both Connecticut and Colgate.

A Dartmouth triumph would hand Yale its first league defeat, and definitely signal a wide open race. Cornell must still play the Bulldogs in New Haven.

Needing a second half rally to defeat a winless Brown eleven, Princeton still looks shaky, but it will not be over-matched against any Ivy opponent remaining on the schedule. Right now, another championship looks like a long shot, but not out of the question.

Hun Blanks EMOC, 29-0 For Fourth Grid Win

Who can stop the Hun School football team?

So far four teams have tried and four have failed. EMOC, a training school in Bensalem, Pa. was the latest victim, as Hun won 29-0 on Friday to post its second shutout of the season and its fourth straight win.

ing in here," said Larry coach Brian Daniell. "I can't believe we didn't clear the ball."

Lawrenceville tied it at 6:12

into the final period when Jamie Shoup scored from 15-yards out. Shoup then assisted Pa. on the game-winning shot by Lawrenceville's Mark Marin. The win was the victors' fourth

Continued on Next Page

Hun will visit Blair Academy on Saturday at 2 in its next start. Blair edged winless Lawrenceville School, 10-7, on a fourth-period field goal in its last outing for its second win against one loss.

Once again, Hun's two elusive backs, Eric Sessoms and Doug Bullock were the architects of Hun's latest win. Sessoms rushed for 145 yards the eleven times he carried the ball and scored Hun's final TD on a five-yard run in the fourth period. The 5-9, 160-pound post graduate running back now has rushed for 529 yards and scored nine touchdowns in four games.

Bullock's two touchdowns, his third and fourth, came on runs of 35 and 8 yards. He gained 85 yards on just six carries. As in previous games, Hun quarterback Todd Coyer did not take to the air often but when he did, he was effective. The junior signal-caller completed three of nine passes, including a 35-yard strike to Brian Benfield, another PG on the Hun squad, for Hun's third score.

Brad Adams, a PG from Hunterdon Central, and Hun co-captain Matt Hyldahl led the Raider defense that shut out the home team and handed EMOC its second loss.

Boys Bow In Soccer

The Hun boys' soccer team evened its record at 4-1 last week when it failed to contain a visiting Lawrenceville team in the final period and bowed, 2-1.

The first half was scoreless. In the third period, Hun got off three shots in succession, Hun's Stefano Rossi knocking in a rebound at the 11:28 mark for the game's first score. "I think we were a little overconfident com-

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1990 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 27	Brown 23	Holy Cross 21	Dartmouth 10
Colgate 30	Yale 7	Lafayette 41	Columbia 34
Cornell 20	Harvard 17	Lohigh 22	Penn 16

Ivy League

	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Cornell	2	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	1	3	0	.250
Harvard	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Princeton	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	1	1	1	.500
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
Brown	0	2	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

This Week's Games

Princeton at Bucknell	Fordham at Harvard
Columbia at Penn	Holy Cross at Brown
Cornell at Lafayette	Yale at Dartmouth

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

against one tie and a loss. It was Hun's first home game after five consecutive away games.

Hun will host George School this Wednesday and then oppose Montgomery on Friday and Blair on Saturday, both away.

Winning Streak Ends at 8

Winner of its first eight, seven by shutouts, Hun's field hockey team suffered its first loss Friday when it was edged, 2-1, by Lawrenceville School.

Vivian Lee scored twice for Lawrenceville on two deflection goals to give the Big Red a 2-0 lead. Hun did not go quietly, however. It closed to within a goal with five minutes left to play when Streya Volla scored her tenth goal of the season from the middle of the circle. It got even more tense for the unbeaten Lawrenceville team a minute later when Hun was awarded a penalty stroke. Volla took the shot but the Larries prevailed on a nice hand stop by Big Red goalie Elyse Michaels.

Hun dominated play in the early going and had a 19-6 advantage in corner shots by game's end, but it could not break through the Larry defense. The win was Lawrenceville's sixth (it has one tie) and in two years the record is 24-0-1 under coach Martha Gracey.

Earlier in the week, Hun goalie Judy Persichetti was tested only once, as Hun blanked town rival Princeton Day School, 1-0. Streya connected for the game's only goal with six minutes left in the first half.

The Hun girls soccer team continues to be the Cinderella team on the Hun campus with its seventh win last week to remain unbeaten. Coach Dave Davis's team has been tied once.

Karen O'Donnell had eleven saves for Hun in goal, allowing only a second-period score by the home team's Laura Lake, as Hun shaded Pennington School, 2-1. Shawntel Manning scored the game-winner for Hun.

The Raiders were scheduled to meet Princeton High earlier in the week and then visit Villa Walsh on Thursday and Blair on Saturday.



A HEAD FOR THE GAME: Princeton's Jon Jeans (in white) heads the ball away from a Brown player in a soccer game between the two Friday night. Tigers won easily, 5-2. (Lane Duvall photo, The Daily Princetonian)

Princeton Soccer Beats Brown; Record Now 3-4

A hat trick by junior forward David Hoher led the Princeton soccer team to a 5-2 triumph over Brown Friday night.

With the win, the Tigers improved their Ivy mark to 3-1, and their overall mark to 3-4. They are tied at the moment with Columbia for first place in the league with six points, but the Lions at 3-0 have played one less game.

Yale also is undefeated at 2-0. Princeton will travel to New Haven Wednesday to face the Bulldogs.

Hoher's first goal came 8:33 into the first period, on a pass from freshman sensation Joe Thieman. His second followed with less than a minute to play before the half. Jon Jeans took the ball down the left sideline and found Hoher open near the left post for an easy score.

The Bruins cut the margin in half soon after the intermission, but the Orange and Black answered with three more goals. Hoher completed his hat trick with 36:12 left; Barlow added the fourth tally with 25 minutes remaining, and six minutes later Thieman set up Jeans with the fifth score.

Coach Bob Bradley cleared his bench at that point, and Brown got a meaningless goal near the end.

ECAC Tennis Event Set For University Courts

Princeton University's Andy Weiss and Greg Hartch will lead the Tigers into the ECAC Division I Tennis Championships, to be played Friday through Sunday at the Princeton University courts.

Hartch, who is No. 50 in the preseason collegiate rankings, won the Princeton Fall Invitational last weekend, upending Weiss in the all-Princeton final. Hartch and Weiss also teamed to win the doubles title.

The ECAC Championships will feature players from the top 16 teams in the East, including nationally ranked Harvard (No. 14) and West Virginia (No. 22). Harvard's Mike Shyjan is No. 11 in the preseason collegiate rankings, while teammate Mike Zimmerman is No. 14. They are both scheduled to play and should be the top two singles seeds, followed by Hartch.

The tournament will consist of three 32-player singles flights and three 16-team doubles fields. The singles finalists and doubles winners of the "A" flights will earn automatic berths into the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Championships, the first leg of the Collegiate Grand Slam. That tournament will be played November 1-4 at the University of Georgia in Athens and feature the top players from around the country.

Play will begin at 9 on Friday and Saturday, with the finals scheduled for 10 on Sunday. Admission is free.

Tiger Freshmen Win

The Princeton freshman football team opened its season with a 35-34 triumph over Dartmouth in Hanover last Sunday.

The Tigers were led by halfback Keith Elias, a first-team all-stater from New Jersey. Elias rushed for 180 yards on 15 carries, scoring three times. He also caught a 37-yard pass for a fourth touchdown. Considering the limited schedule, that's a whole season for many freshmen backs.

Quarterback Joel Foote of Ohio also looked good, hitting on seven of 13 passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns. The Tigers entered the fourth quarter ahead, 28-21. The Pea Green tied the score at 28-28, but the Orange and Black came right back on a 61-yard run by Elias to take a 35-28 lead.

Dartmouth tallied near the end, and gambled for the win on a two-point conversion try that failed. Princeton's first home game will be this Friday at 2 against Cornell.

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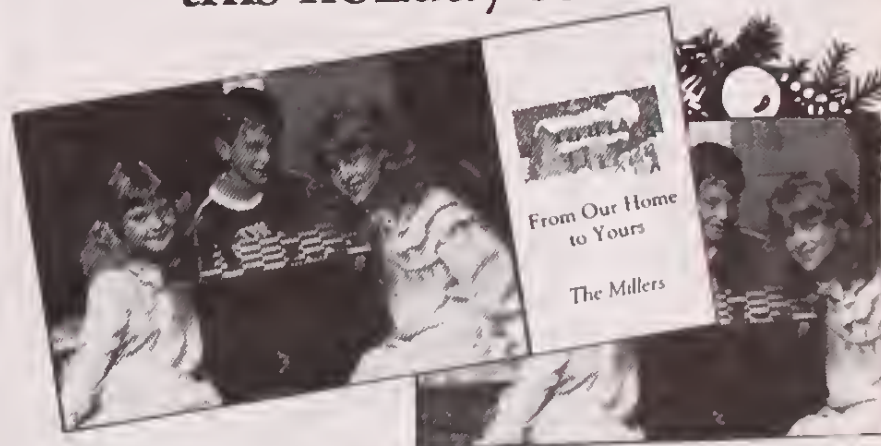
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4-0 Little Tigers to Face Biggest Challenge Against Hamilton for Lead in Valley Division

It was a day to be savored. Perfect.

A warm, sun-drenched day under a cloudless sky. On one end of the Princeton High football field, the PHS band, smooth and mellow as ever, was playing Tequila. At no other school do fans get such a "twofer" — a football game and a jazz concert.

Out on the field, PHS coach Keith Wadsworth was turning his legion of scabacks loose and they were ripping through visiting Ewing for 225 yards and four touchdowns. A freshman, Marquis Johnson, scored the Little Tigers' final TD on a 45-yard counter. It was line-backer James Charlesworth's birthday.

As the final minute wore down in the 27-8 Princeton victory, Ernest Jean-Louis, who had tallied the game's opening score on a 37-yard punt return, shouted: "We've got one. Four and oh, fellows. You've got to love it!"

It's been a decade since PHS was last four and oh. "You guys played well. You did a helluva job," said Wadsworth, as he addressed his assembled squad after the game. Perfect.

Now comes the job of trying to remain perfect and the challenge will be greater than ever for the Little Tigers. Or as assistant coach Dave Dudeck put it: "Now we have to face the meat of the schedule."

Ahead next week is an 11 o'clock meeting with Hamilton in Trenton. At stake: no less than first place in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference. Both PHS and Hamilton are 2-0 in league play and the winner of Saturday's game is expected to go on to become the league champion. The three other teams in the Valley Division, McCorristin, Nottingham and Lawrence, have yet to win a league game.

"Hamilton is fast. They have a tough defense. It is really going to be a test for us," said Wadsworth.

In its last start, Hamilton — 3-1 overall — defeated Hightstown, 21-6. The Little Tigers will have to stop the Hornets' Trevor Walker, the CVC's fourth-leading rusher, who gained 102 yards against the Rams. His 63-yard TD run on the first play of the second half broke the game open for Hamilton.

The following Saturday, PHS will take on powerful Notre Dame in its final home game of the season. It will be homecoming day. A win over the Irish... no, too soon to even contemplate. First Hamilton.

PHS Shows Some Depth

PHS has displayed a number of weapons of its own this year, including some depth. Starting tackle Tad Kinchla did not dress for the Ewing game — sidelined with a neck injury. An elbow injury kept Jim O'Brien out except for extra-point kicking duties.

"What I needed to see is what would happen if we had some guys hurt. We showed some depth today," said Wadsworth.

Wadsworth turned to Noah Harlan, a 6-2, 210-pound sophomore; Keith Esposito, another sophomore; junior John Rak and senior Curtis Jurens. They filled in on the offensive line and filled in admirably.

"I give a lot of credit to our special teams, our punt and kickoff teams," continued Wadsworth. "Conover has got good wheels; he's going to be a threat." Junior Taron Conover had a standout game returning punts for the Little Tigers.

"Marquis Johnson is a freshman wingback. He did a good



NO. 23 LEGS IN A PUNT RETURN: Princeton High back Ernest Jean-Louis returns a punt 37 yards for the Little Tigers' first score in Saturday's 27-8 victory over Ewing.



GRANT TAKING EWING: Nixon Grant is headed for the goal line on a 24-yard TD run, as Princeton High defeated Ewing 27-8. Grant scored again 2:32 minutes later on a 64-yard gallop.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

job blocking. I think we finally found a spot for him."

"We have a threat with Massey, Grant and McEwen, three good tailbacks who can do just about anything. And Guy inside."

Just about anything for these backs included the following: Silas Massey, a sophomore, rushed for 33 yards in five carries; Nixon Grant, a junior, rushed for 86 yards, including two touchdowns on runs off tackle for 20 and 58 yards within two minutes and 32 seconds of each other in the third period to give PHS a 19-0 lead; Guy Romain, who had rushed for 172 yards in Princeton's previous win over Lawrence, battered his way for 66 tough yards in 12 carries, and Eddie McEwen got to test his injured thigh for the first time this season when he carried the ball two times.

Romain is the CVC's third leading rusher after four weeks with 310 yards and Grant is right behind in fourth place with 266 and a 7.4 yards-per-carry average.

PHS also tossed in a little luck in its win. On the first play of the second period, Ewing quarterback Delmar Glanton, the County's leading passer with 398 yards in 25 completions (he was 13 for 22 for 175 yards against PHS with two interceptions) hit Kenya Hearn with a short pass over the middle. The play carried for 73 yards and a touchdown but it was nullified by a holding penalty. A play later he connected with Jerry D'Apolito for another apparent long gain but this was erased with an offensive pass interference call. Ewing was forced to punt; Jean-Louis gathered in the short punt and set off for the goal line. Instead of leading, Ewing found itself trailing. PHS never looked back.

Led by veteran Kobie Schutz, the PHS defense was solid when it had to be. A typical sequence went like this. With a first and ten on the PHS 10 and the game still scoreless, a Glanton pass was broken up by Bram Reynolds. After a five yard gain, Charlesworth penetrated the Ewing line and stopped the runner for no gain. On fourth down, another Glanton pass was tipped by Dan Petrecca.

Schutz had a sack and provided two key blocks on two TD runs. "We were just beating them up," said the 185-pound senior, who moved from tackle to guard for the game. The players who got the job done were Romain, Garret Morris, Rak, Sal Palomino, Schutz and Reynolds on the line, Tom Murray, Charlesworth, Esposito and Massey in the secondary and Ryan Branon at safety.

There were a couple of debits in the win: one hundred yards



DEE-FENSE! It was gang-tackling like this that enabled Princeton High to stop Ewing last week for its fourth straight win. Identifiable are James Charlesworth, Guy Romain and Kobie Schutz.

in penalties whistled against third game — and Wilson scored the Little Tigers and some for PHS. Two players scored questionable calls as the first for Hopewell. Senior Dana Litvack then scored what was to be the game winner for PHS, and trying to protect a 7-0 lead giving PHS a 3-2 advantage in the shootout and a 4-3 triumph.

With the ball on its own five and trying to protect a 7-0 lead with 64 seconds left, Princeton went to the air. After two incompletions, Branon hit Romain for a first down on the Ewing 19 for his only completion.

On the next play, Massey broke into the clear down the sideline but Brannon overthrew him. His next pass hit Ewing guard Jim Boothby but the 210-pound sophomore dropped the ball. After another incompleteness, PHS was forced to punt. Wadsworth defended the calls. "I figured we could pass. It was only dangerous if we were intercepted. I wanted a little more of a cushion."

PHS Upsets Hopewell To Advance in Tourney

Until this week, the Princeton High field hockey team had little to point to in the way of accomplishment. Not any more.

On Monday, Princeton High, seeded 13th in the 14-team Mercer County Field Hockey Tournament, shocked fourth-seeded Hopewell Valley, 4-3, on a shootout to advance to the second round.

PHS will meet fifth-seeded Lawrence on Friday at 4 at Mercer Park in the quarterfinals. It is also scheduled to host Lawrence the previous day on Thursday at 3:45 in a regular season game in what PHS coach Joyce Jones said can be viewed as a warmup contest.

"Lawrence is one of the top teams in the CVC," observed Jones of the upcoming tournament clash. "Certainly, we'll be the underdog again."

"It was a great win. We're excited. We're getting close to the state cutoff so we had to start winning," said Jones. Was it inspired play that enabled the Little Tigers, 1-0 losers to Hopewell in their opening game this season, to upset the Bulldogs and win for the third time in ten games? "I don't know what to attribute it to," replied Jones. "I just know we played with a lot of heart."

"We beat Ewing on Friday. We've been playing well but not scoring. Monday we played well and scored."

The game was tied at 3-3 at the end of regulation play. Eileen Yam and Elise Wilson had scored for PHS, Wilson netting two scores. After a 20-minute overtime failed to produce a score, it came down to a one-on-one shootout, each team picking five players. Each would start at the 25-yard line and come in at the goalie. Katie Darnton — a native of England playing in only her

Wilson's three goals gave her five in the past two games. Marsha Rosenberg played a super game for Princeton, Jones said, in the mid and backfield. "Sharalyn Durkee was like a vacuum cleaner for us. She was cleaning up everything."

"Yes, it was a great game, but there are more games to go," summed up Jones. "But you can say we're back on the trail now."

The Goals Finally Come For Field Hockey Team

The goals finally came Friday night for the Princeton High field hockey team.

Limited to a scant three goals in its first eight games, the Little Tigers erupted for four against winless Ewing in a game under the lights at Mercer Park for its second win. All came in the second half.

Elyse Wilson scored twice for PHS, while Michelle Brophy and Jessica West added single tallies. West's goal was her third.

Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers failed to get off a single shot on goal in bowing to Hightstown, 2-0.

PHS is seeded 13th in the 14-team Mercer County Field Hockey Tournament which got under way this week. The second round among the eight survivors of the opening round will be held on Friday. West Windsor is seeded first in the tourney, once-beaten Hun second.

The Little Tigers will host Lawrence on Thursday in a regular season contest at Community Park, starting at 3:45.



FIRST YEAR, FIRST TD: Freshman Marquis Johnson scored on a 44-yard run against Ewing for his first high school career TD.

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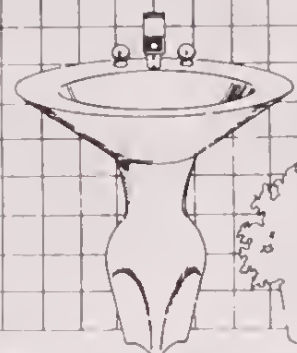
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Pressure Builds For Soccer Team

In losing, 3-1, to Notre Dame Friday and 4-2 to Notre Dame two days earlier, the Princeton High boys' soccer team fell below .500 for the first time this season with a 3-4-2 record. As a result, the pressure on the Little Tiger team has increased a notch if it hopes to present PHS coach Ron Celestin with his first winning season.

"The challenge begins now," said Celestin, who feels his team may be slipping into the pattern of his previous four years when the Little Tigers would play well but not well enough to win.

PHS had the distinction, a dubious one for the Little Tigers, of becoming the 200th career victim for Hightstown coach John Wagner, who started coaching in 1973.

Princeton got behind early when the visiting Rams scored 42 seconds into the game, Dan Zipper scoring off an assist by Galo Carpio. Ten minutes later, Zipper set up Carpio for the first of his two goals.

Princeton cut the margin to 2-1 with a minute to play in the first half when Eric Santizo scored his first goal of the season, assisted by Matt Adler.

Celestin was hard pressed to explain Hightstown's early goal. "I guess it was a lack of mental preparedness," he offered.

Princeton High started off much the same way earlier against Notre Dame when it fell behind 2-0 in the first period. PHS managed to play the Irish even the rest of the way, however, as seniors Victor Ordonez and Seth Meisel scored for Celestin's senior-dominated team. Scott Petrone had ten saves in goal for the Little Tigers. Notre Dame, in increasing its record to 6-2, out-shot visiting PHS, 14-6.

In upcoming games, all away, Princeton will be at Trenton this Wednesday, at Ewing Friday and at Hopewell Valley on Monday.

Girls Held Scoreless

The Princeton High girls' soccer team lost to the same two teams, as they were blanked 2-0 by Hightstown and 3-0 by Notre Dame.

The game with Hightstown on Friday was scoreless until the final period. Shannon Koch had 11 saves for PHS; her Ram counterpart, Kristin Alexandersen had 14. Hightstown enjoyed a seven shot advantage in shots on goal.

Like the boys, the PHS girls also were the victim in a 200th-career milestone. When Notre Dame blanked the Little Tigers it was the 200th win in a 14-year career for Irish coach Sandy Koschek.

Jen Jung netted two goals and Jen Stevens scored on a direct kick for the Irish, who hammered away at Koch in goal with a 50-shot attack. Koch was magnificent in stopping 29.

Ahead for coach Greg Hand's team are three home games: Trenton Wednesday, Ewing Friday and Hopewell Valley on Monday.



SOCCER BALLET: Princeton Day's Chris Jones and a Peddle player leap for a ball that falls behind them in action Friday. The Falcons scored second and third period goals for a 2-1 triumph.

Lawrenceville Sweeps In Tennis Tournament

Lawrenceville School swept every singles and doubles match last week at the finals of the Mercer County Girls' Tennis Tournament. Princeton High was the victim of the Larrives in three of the five title matches — first and second singles and second doubles.

At first singles, Princeton High's Kim Crusey battled Lawrenceville's Farley Taylor in the first set before bowing, 4-6. In the second, Crusey was hampered noticeably after twisting her ankle trying to reach a shot hit behind her. Taylor, a resident of Montana, proceeded to run out the set and the match, 6-4, 6-0.

At second singles, Princeton's Luiza Osnovikova bowed to Lawrenceville's Eileen McManus, 6-1, 7-6. The Little Tigers suffered the same fate at second doubles where Liz Guthrie and Anna Studebaker bowed, 0-6, 2-6, to Marta Gutwillig and Debbie Colehower of Lawrenceville.

Lawrenceville made it a memorable tournament when its Kathryn Nance won the third singles crown with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Lori Schectel of West Windsor, and Whitney Walker and Heather Bryant combined to capture the first doubles. They defeated Wendy Peterson and Leigh Kownlski of Hun, 6-2, 6-3.

In a match Friday, PHS was blanked, 5-0, by Hun, as Little Tiger coach Bill Humes had to revamp his entire lineup.

In singles play, Caroline Devereux was defeated by Hun's Marisa Shell, 6-1, 6-0; Jaymie Brechmann lost 6-1, 6-0, and Anna Studebaker lost 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play, Princeton's Liz Guthrie and Sarah Giller bowed 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, in a close match to Hun's Wendy Peterson and Leigh Kownlski, while Stephanie Krauthamer and Nina Pawlak lost 6-1, 6-1. It was Princeton's first lost of the season.

The Little Tigers will next be at Trenton and Hamilton on Thursday and Friday and then host Ewing in a 3:45 match on Monday.

PDS Whips George, 27-0; Will Play Wardlaw Next

The weather was just as hot as last week, but the key players were healthier, and that made all the difference for the PDS football team last Saturday.

The Panthers walloped George School, 27-0, for their second victory of the season, and evened their record at 2-2 in the process. That's already one more victory than they achieved last season, and more should be on the way.

The Blue and White will play its final four games at home, starting with Wardlaw-Hartbridge at 2:30 this Saturday. The Rams are not expected to give PDS much of a battle. They had to cancel their season last fall, because they did not have enough players, and this team has the bare minimum.

In the week or two leading up to the game George had provided PDS with no information or game films about its team, and the reason soon became apparent once the contest began. The 0-2 Cougars had very little going for them.

A healthy Harvey Bradley ran for 135 yards and scored twice, and when George keyed on him, sophomore John Marshall got the ball. He responded with a superb performance, rushing for 175 yards and scoring the other two touchdowns. Bradley and Marshall complemented each other perfectly, each scoring on one short run of 11 yards and one long one.

Bradley opened the scoring with an 11-yard run in the first period. The drive covered just 36 yards in seven plays, because Bradley had returned a punt 49 yards to set up excellent field position.

In the second period, Marshall got loose on an inside trap play and raced 55 yards into the end zone. Jon Trend, recovered from his ankle injury, connected with brother, Chris, on a pass for the two-point conversion.

PDS scored again in the third on a 60-yard run by Bradley, and Marshall capped off the scoring in the fourth on an 11-yard jaunt. The Panthers racked up 345 yards on the ground, and would have scored more had they not fumbled twice deep in Cougar territory. However, they stayed relatively free of penalties, and were called for just two.

Spartans Are Now 2-1-1 In Princeton Soccer Play

The Princeton Spartans, a Princeton Soccer Association 1980 boys' team, traveled to Metuchen last week, where they improved their Mid-New Jersey Soccer Association record to 2-1-1 by defeating the 1979 Metuchen-Edison Rangers, 3-2. The Spartans jumped off to an early lead in the first half of play with two goals by Teddy Sullivan and one by Peter Richter. In the second half, solid defensive play by Mike Cortese and James Pearce helped the Spartans hold off the hard-charging Rangers.

The previous week, the Spartans played to a 2-2 tie against the visiting 1979 Montclair United Mustangs. The Spartans launched a strong offensive attack against their opponents with 31 shots on goal, as Teddy Sullivan and Jesse Fischer scored.

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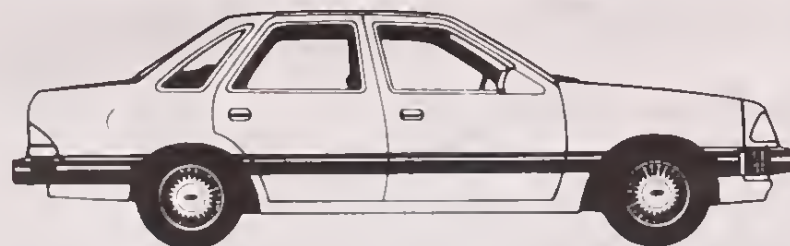
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Instructional skating and intramural team competition will be conducted, as well as games with other leagues on an "all-star" basis. Ice times are 7 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays for the older and better players (12 and under), 11:30 to 12:45 Sundays for the younger and beginning players (6 and up), and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sundays for boys ages 13 to 15.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling Pim Goodbody, 737-0864 or Tom Bracken, 737-2555.

PDS Field Hockey Splits; Beats Kent, Loses to Hun

The Princeton Day field hockey team split its games last week, rebounding from a 1-0 loss to Hun, to defeat Kent Place in overtime, 3-2.

The triumph over Kent Place gave the Blue and White a 4-3 record for the season. Neither team scored in the first half, but in an offensive explosion of sorts (at least in field hockey), four goals were scored in the second. Britte Lynam scored both for the Panthers.

The contest went into overtime, with seven players on a side. PDS broke the deadlock when Jesse Eaton carried the ball down the right side, and fired a shot at the goalie from just inside the circle. The ball rebounded off her pads to Lynam who scored her seventh consecutive goal for the Blue and White.

Last Wednesday, Princeton Day had one brief moment when it let up against undefeated Hun and it cost the Panthers the game. Essentially, the Blue and White battled the Raiders on even terms throughout the entire game, which saw both teams charge up and down the field.

Near the end of the half, Hun put pressure on the PDS cage, with a pair of corner shots. The ball came over to the Raiders' Streya Volla, who managed to get off an unmolested shot, while the Panther players stood back, and did not charge her. The ball bounced into the left corner of the cage, past goalie Emily Miller, who was partially screened on the shot.

The rest was almost a foregone conclusion as it so often is when one team scores first in field hockey. PDS was never able to manage the tying score, and Hun protected its one-goal advantage till the end.

Hun's goalie Judy Persichetti made a couple of nice saves in the first half to keep PDS from scoring first, or the result might have been reversed.

Princeton Day Falls, 1-0, To Stuart in Field Hockey

The Princeton Day field hockey team ran into a determined Stuart squad in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament Monday, and was bounced out of the event in the first round.

The Tartans, seeded 10th to the Panthers' seventh, played much better than a team coming into the tournament with a 2-4-1 mark. After a scoreless first half, Tracey Jefferson notched the only goal of the contest at the 33-minute mark.

PDS, which would have had a rematch with Hun in the second round of the tournament Friday night, fell to 4-5, and Stuart will try to avenge an earlier 4-0 loss to Hun.

Loss Streak Now at Four For PDS Girls' Soccer

If last season was a memorable one for the Princeton Day

girls soccer team, when it won the Prep A championship, this has become one to forget.

The Panthers dropped two more decisions last week, one by default, and again are saddled with a four-game losing streak. They started the season with one, before beating Mt. St. Dominic's.

This one may stretch a while longer. The Blue and White faces a pair of area rivals this week, Princeton High School and Pennington Prep, and both will be difficult to beat. After that come Lawrenceville and Blair, so things don't get much easier.

The first loss last week was another blowout. Pingry showed up Wednesday, and went home with a 6-1 triumph, the third time this season, PDS has lost by that score.

The Panthers made a game out of it for the first half. Neither team scored in the first

period, and Lisa Lake matched a goal by the visitors in the second. However, in the third Big Blue tallied four unanswered goals, and added one more in the fourth. PDS was outshot 22-8; Kidana Kassahun made 16 saves for the Princeton Day.

On Friday, the Panthers had to pull out of an away game against Dwight-Englewood, because there were not enough healthy players to make the long trip to Englewood.

PDS Soccer Loses Two, 2-1, to Peddie, Pingry

The Princeton Day soccer team struggled through the most difficult part of its schedule, losing a pair of 2-1 games to Pingry and Peddie.

The Panthers, who had just one tie and three losses to show for their efforts against three Prep A foes, will return to Prep B competition this week. They are 2-0 against Prep B teams.

On Wednesday, PDS will face Montclair-Kimberley in a make-up contest, and next Tuesday it will face Rutgers Prep. The biggest game of the season will come Thursday, October 18 against Pennington, and will give an early indication whether the Blue and White will have a chance of capturing the Prep B title.

A week ago Tuesday against Pingry, the Panthers took a while to get going after the bus ride to Martinsville, and it cost them. Pingry pounded home a pair of goals in the first period, and made them stand up for the rest of the contest.

PDS avoided a shutout in the fourth quarter when Dave Mason scored. Belanger had eight saves.

On Friday, PDS again fell behind, 2-0, to Peddie, giving up goals in the second and third period. Chris Jones made good on a penalty kick in the fourth period to close the gap, but PDS could not produce the tying

marker. It did outshoot the visitors, 14-10.

Difficult Matches Ahead For PDS Girls' Tennis

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team gets back to regular matches this week, but it will be hard pressed to win any of them.

The Panthers, who finished up Mercer County and Prep Tournaments last week, were scheduled to face Kent Place this past Tuesday, and Newark Academy on Friday. Two more difficult opponents, Lawrenceville and Hun, are on tap for next week.

Last week, PDS finished up play in the Mercer County tournament, placing sixth in the 16-team field with 11 points. Lawrenceville walked away with the event, winning all five championships, three singles and two doubles in straight sets. As long as the Larries

choose to enter this event, everyone else will be playing for second place.

Princeton High placed second with 25 points, 15 behind Lawrenceville. West Windsor-Plainsboro was third with 21; Hun fourth, 20; and Stuart, fifth, 12.

Both PDS doubles teams were involved in matches for third place. Second doubles team, Natasha Datta and Janina Washington won theirs, beating Tiffany Caldwell and Jungah Lee of West Windsor, 6-1, 6-3. Aly Cohen and Julie Marcus lost to a Princeton High team, 6-3, 7-5.

On Saturday in a tournament at Montclair-Kimberley, PDS took only part of its team, and lost all three pro-set matches. Sharon Thomas lost 8-0 at first singles, Christine deGoma dropped an 8-1 decision at number two, and Coben and Marcus lost their doubles match, 8-3.

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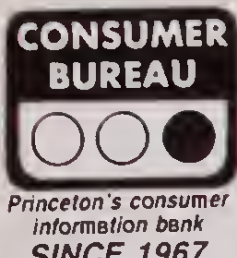
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MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No. Gaston Av, Somerville 201-685-0800
MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing PRINCETON MOTOR-SPORT INC. J.D. Powers Assoc. Rated #1 on "Ownership Experience Survey" 2910 Rt. 1, Lawnd 771-8040
HISSAN Sales, Service, Leasing DAVIES HISSAN Route 130, Hightstown 609-448-1411
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE: Rentals, Leasing & Body Shop TEAM MOTORS, Rt. 130, Hightstown 448-1567
SAA& SUBARU Sales & Service MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset (201) 846-7222
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy Trenton 989-7222
Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Ptn. (opp Airport) 683-0722
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Ptn. (opp Airport) 924-9330

Auto Leasing:
STRICTLY LEASING • Corporate & individual leasing, all makes & models Princeton Marketplace, Rt. 1, Ptn 452-1200

Auto Parts Dealers:
ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts 74 Youngs Rd. Mercerville 586-3225
HAMILTON AUTO RECYCLING 1000's of USED auto parts! Bought & sold 225 Turnbull Ave Hamilton Twp 587-8522
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports, Open 7 days 191 Sloan Av, Mrcvl 899-1222

Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point free multi check 1701 Princeton Av, Trenton 599-3990
FOYLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton VW) Foreign & Domestic repairs, VW Specialist 143 Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St Ptn 921-9707
LARIH'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr towing 272 Alexander St Ptn 924-8553
JOSEPH J. HEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 200 North, Princeton (near Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4199
PRINCETON AMOCO Auto repairs, tires, Ptn Shop Ctr. Hstn 921-6682
LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing 859 Rt 130, E. Windsor 448-0300
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy Trenton 989-7222

Auto Washing:
FERRETTE'S SERVICE CENTER Auto & van wash, automatic & self-service Klockner Rd & E State St Ext., Mercerville 586-5400

Auto Waxing & Detailing:
ELEOANTE AUTO DETAILING Ymi round auto waxing, interior sham poo, scratch removal, leather repair, insurance claims U.S. 1 & Washington Rd. Princeton (609) 452-1131

Banks:
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!! 2 Campus Dr. Mon Jctn (off Rt. 1) 452-7760

Bathrooms:
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 1/5 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
HASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 208 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Hstn 201-722-0126
STUDIO "C" Creative Cabinetry, Inc. Showroom Ptn Corporate Plaza, Mon Jctn 201-329-0580

Beauty Salons:
HOLES-THE ORIGINAL N.Y. London Vidal Sassoon & Jingles Int'l, trained staff 230 Nassau, Ptn 924-6800
BANBRA'S STUDIO A premiere designer Vidal Sassoon trained 57 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-3966
FRENCH CONNECTION ENCORE Full Service Salon Princeton Forrestal Village, 211 Rockingham Row 987-8770

Bedding:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St, Princeton 609-497-1000

Billiards:
HOOSHON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp 585-8998

Blueprinting:
S & A DUPLICATION INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing, Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises, Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Boat Sales & Service:
LEHTINE MANIHE Hwy 31 Flemington 201-782-2077

Bookstores:
THE BOOK PEOPLE Small & special with extra good service 23 W. Delaware Av., Pennington 737-3099
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold Records, magazines 7 days wk 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063

Building Contractors:
EDWARD EUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder, Office & home 924-0908 Building in Princeton & Vicinity for 35 years
FRANK W. DI BIASE & SOH, INC. Residential Designer/Builder, New Construction Additions Historic Renovations, 443-3833
ECNO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial Renovations, additions & new construction Fully insured "A" rating of quality "A" Call for free estimate 921-3721
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION Hew home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Brenner 201-297-1993
NICK MAURO & SOH, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630
WESS & SOH Additions & Remodeling Custom built homes • Siding • Roofing 448-1100 & 586-6668

Building Materials & Lumber:
COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E State, Mrcvl 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 H Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

Business Machines:
ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIES Complete line of business machines, equip. & supplies Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill

Carpet & Rug Shops:
G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands Carpet & rugs at discount prices Princeton Shopping Center 683-9333 N. Harrison St.
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan Bigelow Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr. Trenton 393-9201
OLEEH PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528
PTK ORIENTAL RUG CENTER (609) 883-6666 "Largest direct importers of the finest Persian & Oriental rugs" Sales • Trade-ins • Repairs • Cleaning 2817 Brunswick Ave (All U.S. 1 South) Lawrenceville

Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercivl Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc 180 Nassau St Princeton 924-6269
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering hot & cold buffet 6 ft hoagies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Ptn Hightstown Rd., Ptn Jct 799-0223

Chimney/Duct Cng. & Rprng.
CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est chimney caps inst! Ptn 921-0585

Cleaning; Dry:
CRAFT CLEANERS....."The Finest!" 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242 Windsor Plaza, Ptn Junction 799-0327 Windsor Hts Shop Ctr East Windsor 443-8320 1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cng laundry, pick up & delivery Ptn Junction - Ptn Hstn Rd 799-0716

Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac incl. SALVATION ARMY THIAFT STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

Computer Sales & Service:
EHTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, COMPAG, TANDON TOSHIBA 47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141
TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation Specializing in Networking Service & rpr at your location or ours 150 Wilher spoon 683-9464 & 110 Stanhope, Ptn Forrestal Village 987-8778

Copying; Duplicating:
S & A DUPLICATION INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing, Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises, Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Delicatessens:
COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St Princeton 924-6269

Electrical Contractors:
ALAN ONECH ELECTRICAL CONTR. Design, Install & Service Lic #6452 Princeton area 924-4848
JOHN CIFIELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs Rsdnt & cmrcl Insured & bonded N.J. Lic No 4131 921-3238
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential Lic No 6900, Lwrl 695-7655

Employment Agencies:
J & J TEMPORARIES "The Area's Busiest Agency" 600 Alexander Rd, Princeton 452-2030 & Applegarth & Prospect Plains Rds Cranbury 655-3366
Continued in Next Column

Employment Agencies:
Continued from Preceding Column
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd. E. Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020

Excavating Contractors:
ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader, Belle Mead 201-359-3000
ERNEST COUSOLI & SOHS - Excavating, tandem trucking backhoe 466-3258

Exterminators:
BEST - TIA MOHROE PEST CONTROL General Pest Control & Termite Radon Testing & Real Estate Certification 24-Hour Emergency Service 655-8330
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist, Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300
HATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing 452-1023

Fabrics:
DAHHEMAH FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt 278.518, Ptn (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

Fencing:
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY, 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

Fish; Seafood:
NASSAU STREET SEAFOOD CO. Fresh fish daily, caviar, fresh game, homemade pasta, catering 256 Nassau, Ptn 921-0620

Floor Covering Contractors:
OLEEH PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min from Ptn) 392-2300

Floor Laying & Refinishing:
WHITESON'S FLOORS Sales, service & installation of hardwood & other floor covering Sanding & refinishing 921-8998 & 771-9292

Florists:
APPLEGATE/FLOWER BASKET 2 Hullish Street, Princeton 924-2620 Ptn Ho Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill 924-2600
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt. 33, Hstn 448-0222
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt. 27 Ptn 201-821-7077

Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:
PIHO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton Marketplace, Rt. 1 (609) 452-0921 Rocky Hill Village Shoppe! Rt. 206 (609) 924-6277 Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av (609) 392-2188 Yardley Pa 25 S. Main St (215) 493-1452

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, hng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lwrl 896-0141
HASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Ptn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Ptn 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdnt, cmrcl Hstn 448-0294

Furniture Dealers:
CASSIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)
THE GREAT AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. INC. Fabulous furniture at incredible discount prices! Marketplace, Rt. 27 & 518 Ptn 201-422-7898
RIDER FURNITURE Rt. 27, Kingston The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147

Furniture Unpainted:
ERHEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawncvcl 530-0097

Futons:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON, 6 Chambers St, Princeton 609-497-1000

Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Rsdnt, indstrl, Cmrc'l, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:
AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP (201) 359-5173 Lawn & garden headquarters Chemicals • Garden Fencing • Seeds • Bulbs • Fertilizers • Sprays & Hand Tools Line Rd off U.S. 206, Belle Mead
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401
PETERSON'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Est. 1939 Complete Garden Center - Creative Landscape Design 3730 Lawrenceville Rd., Ptn. 924-5770

Gifts:
BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro 275-4606
CRABTREE & EVELYN of LOHDOH The finest imported soaps, fragrances & potpourris Gourmet jams, cookies, candies custom made gift baskets, Corporate gifts 53 Palmer Square West, Princeton (609) 924-9388
EBONY & IVORY Clothing jewelry, gifts, primitive art 57 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-3966
TNE TOWH SHOP Unique, quality gifts Silver repairs Personalized service 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

Greenhouses:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrl 587-9150

Gymnastics; Instruction:
ALT'S GYMNASIUM SCHOOL Rhythmic, artistic gymnastics & trampoline lessons, 24 mos to Adult Birthday Parties 7430 Alexander Rd, Princeton 452-8430

Handbags; Leathergoods:
SUSAN GREEHE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249

Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl; houswrs Open evns Ptn-Hstn Rd., Ptn Jctn (local call) 799-0599

Heating Contractors:
AIR CONTROL By John C. Hix Heating & air conditioning sales, installation & service Ptn Jctn 799-7247
AIR DIMENSIONS, INC. High-efficiency systems designed and installed 24-hour service. (609) 921-1700
AVAMIAH Sales & Service 25 yrs experience 609-443-6904 (il no ans 443-6989)
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705
HASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Ptn 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est. 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Ptn 924-1100

Hobby Shops:
IRON HORSE NOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop Flock & Quaker Bdgde Rds., Mrcvl 586-2282

Home Improvement & Repair:
ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000
HARDOZA RESTORATION CO. General remodeling, & home improvements 609-426-1358
SOUDEERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience 896-1158

Hospital Beds; Equipment
AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing, 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltin Twp 586-1679

Humidifiers:
AIR CONTROL By John C. Hix Humidifiers All Brands 799-7247

Insurance:
PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES Robert W. Clark, CLU, CPUC, ChFC Insurance Mutual Funds, Sales Careers, Pensions 100 Nassau Park, Ptn 452-1900

Investments:
MERRILL, LYNCN, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH 194 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7600

Jewelers:
PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices" 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville 586-7760
TERRY PRATICO JEWELERS One of the largest selections of jewelry in the area - discounted! 660 Plainsboro Rd. Ptn Meadows Shop Ctr 609-275-0018 & 201-329-9595

Kitchen Cabinets:
COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020
CUSTOM WOOD Kitchen design & installation Designer showroom at 78-4 Streeker Rd., Jacobstown 609-758-8288
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Protoln design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min from Ptn) 585-8150
MILLER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Rantlan, 201-722-0126
STUDIO "C" Creative Cabinetry Inc. Fine European Cabinetry Design & Installation Showroom, Princeton Corporate Plaza Mon Jctn 201-329-0580

Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica 587-7138
HEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist Free Estimates Shop-at-Home Service 443-3461

Landscaping Contractors:
BLACKMAH LANDSCAPING - Plantings & terraces professionally planned & executed Princeton 609-683-4013
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lwrl 896-3300
STRUCTURAL LANDSCAPES, Inc. Landscape Design & Installation of Plants, Patios, Decks & Walks West Windsor (609) 443-5858

Lawn Maintenance:
LAW DOCTOR OF PRINCETON PENNINGTON & HOPEWELL Complete lawn services Free Estimates, call 737-8181

Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:
GROOMS, R.A. & SOH Sales & service • Residential & commercial mowers 385 Ward St, E Windsor Twp 448-1792
Authorized Sales & Service, Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Anens **JOSEPH J. HEMES & SOHS, Inc.** 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton 924-4177

Lighting Fixtures:
TNE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures Residential, Commercial and Industrial Ptn Shop Ctr 924-6878

Limousine Service:
A-1 LIMOUSINE, 22 yrs of professional service 24 hrs a day, door-to-door 924-0070
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE, Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122


Linens:
SCANDIA DOWN SNOB Linens, down, comforters, bedroom furniture & accessories 67 Palmer Sq W., Ptn 683-8288

Liquor Stores:
PLAINSBORE PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines, liquor, beer Delivery Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 799-0989


Locksmiths:
SANDERS PROFESSIONAL LOCKSMITHS Complete locksmith service Automobile alarms installed 1137 Bnswck Av, Lawnce Twp 683-1838

An invitation to Credit Card Holders:
IF you would like to stop paying annual credit card fees (usually without changing banks) just call (609) 924-0737 for details of the

CONSUMER BUREAU CREDIT CARD PLAN
and directory of participating local business firms. No charge or obligation.



***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**




IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 924-8223 any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4.

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau Executive Director



CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443
Princeton
924-8223
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are RESPONSIVE as well as DEPENDABLE!

Monuments & Markers:

SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, INC.
Barre Guild Monuments & Markers
29 Greenview Av. Prn 921-6420

Moving & Storage:

ANCOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Cdlumbus. 298-7877

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

NARRIS MOVING & STORAGE Household & office moves. Packing & crating, reasonable rates. Rt. 130 & Brickyard Rd., Cranbury 443-3200

Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100 percent guarantee. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte. 518 traffic light) 924-4177

Nursery Schools; Childcare:

ALL DAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC. Licensed teachers. Plainsboro: 2 1/2 thru extended K. 799-9022. *Belle Mead: Infant thru 5. Nurse on staff. 201-359-0803

Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Home Health Care Professionals
211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center
Princeton 452-0020

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies. 924-3454
Complete Line of Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Montgomery Shopping Center. Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton
Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl. 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN
For The Unique In Eyewear
3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl. 896-2521

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955
Save up to 40%!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

Painting & Decorating:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS
Rsd'l & cmmlcl Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning available. Kirk Allen 609-771-4189

CLASSIC COATINGS-Painting by Jess.
Outstanding workmanship on all phases of cmmlcl & rsd'l painting, refinishing, restaining, restorations, wall & ceiling repairs. 12 yrs experience, great references, reasonable fees.
201-707-1610 * 201-806-6452

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting 924-1474

OUEREC PAINTING
Professionals in surface treatments
Rocky Hill 924-8718

SCHATZ & SONS Quality & dependable service since 1929. For your complete Painting & Decorating needs. Fully Insured, Free Estimates. Yardley, Pa. (215) 295-1777

Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Prn. area. 924-1474

J & R PAINTING & DECORATING. Interior & Exterior Wallpapering. Carpentry. Sheet Rock. Tape work. Fully insured. 466-9033

NARDOZA RESTORATION CO. FINE Interior & exterior painting & paperhanging; old wallpaper removal, respackaging & replastering walls. 609-426-1358

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

STAN OLSZAK PAPER HANGER & PAINTER: Spackling & Restoration. Specializing in all types of wallcoverings. "Old world quality craftsmanship fully guaranteed." Established 1970. References & Free Estimates. 609-599-1948

Party Supplies:

PARTY PARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl. caterers & entertainment. So. Bruns Sq. Mail, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon Jctn 201-274-2442

Pet Grooming:

AMERICAN MOBILE Pet Grooming & Pest Control. Service at your door. FREE flea & tick dip with any yard & home pest control service. 609-695-7777

Pet Shops & Supplies:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP A N F. Big Red, IAMS Purina, Science Diet & Bil-Jac pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Line Rd., off U.S. 206. Belle Mead (201) 359-5173

ROBIN'S NEST Canaries to Cockatoos; all feeds, supplies, bird cages. GIFT CERTIFICATES. Mercer Mall, Rt. 1 Lwrvl. 243-9339

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

Photographic Services:

PHOTO NAVEEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518. 497-1200

S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service
5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Pianos & organs, warehouse prices. Rentals from \$10 monthly. Pond Rd. Shop Mall, Rt. 9, Freehold 201-462-4730

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400

Picture Framing:

ALLEN TOWN ART & FRAME Custom framing; line arts, prints & posters. Needlework stretched & framed. Located in the Old Mill, Allentown. 259-3535

Pizzerias:

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425

VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Prn 921-2477

Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY
Blooming plants & plant supplies
265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

Plumbing & Heating

Contractors:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Reprs. & alterations, Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. * 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsd'l, cmmlcl, indstl. Serving the Prn. area. Lic #7084. 924-3624

DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Heating. Rsd'l & cmmlcl installations & repairs. Lic. #4940. Local call from Prn. 466-0753

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing, hfg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

ROTO-ROOTER Complete plumbing, sewer & drain clng. 24 hr emergency serv. 520-0480

Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St., Hightstown. 448-0507

Plumbing; Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

ROTO-ROOTER Complete plumbing, sewer & drain clng. 24 hr serv 520-0480

Pool Tables:

HOBBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp. 585-8898

Printers:

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Continued in Next Column

Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column

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PEOPLE In the News

Leslie E. Goodman of Lawrenceville has been elected president and chief executive officer of First Fidelity Bank, N.A., New Jersey, of Newark. Mr. Goodman, 47, a senior executive vice president of the Bancorporation, a member of its office of the chairman and a director, is also responsible for First Fidelity Bank, N.A., North Jersey, of Totowa; Morris Savings Bank, of Morristown, and First Fidelity Bank, Princeton.

He began his career in 1966 as a management trainee with the predecessor First National State Bank of New Jersey and has served as chief executive officer of three First Fidelity units. His most recent assignment was as chief executive officer of Fidelity Bank, N.A., of Philadelphia.

Dietrich A. McFarlane, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian A. McFarlane, 453 Walnut Lane, is a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Mel Narol, of Hopewell, an authority on sports law and litigation, has been selected as a member of the Mercer County Community College athletic board of trustees. He is a partner with the Princeton law firm of Pelletieri, Rahstein and Altman.

The MCCC Athletic Foundation promotes athletics at the college and provides scholarships for student-athletes.

A professor of sports law at Seton Hall University, Mr. Narol is the law columnist for Referee Magazine and serves as vice chairman of the American Bar Association Sports Law Committee and chairman of the New Jersey Bar Association Sports Law Committee.



Mel Narol



Leslie E. Goodman

The Janssen Research Foundation has announced the appointment of Dr. Maria C. Gaffar, 89 Carter Road, as assistant director of clinical research, infectious diseases/dermatology.

She joined the Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies in 1979 as a manager at J & J Dental Care, and has been instrumental in the development of new products, has published widely, and has been cited as an inventor on 15 United States patents.

Ayana O. Smith, 8 Birch Avenue, a student at Princeton High School, is one of 1,300 semifinalists nationwide in the 1991 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

The semifinalists will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 725 Achievement Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1991.

Approximately 90,000 black students from all parts of the country entered the competition by taking the 1989 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and requesting consideration in the Achievement Program.

Two area residents, **Leslieanne Gorman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gorman, 3 Lotus Lane, Lawrenceville, and **John W. Williams**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Williams, 15 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, have received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp includes instruction in communications, management and survival training. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard.

Cadet Gorman is a student at Rider College and is a 1988 graduate of Notre Dame High School.

Cadet Williams, a student at Lehigh University, is a 1987 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Brian P. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gregory, Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, was among 30 gifted high school students from 16 states who recently completed a Program in Mathematics for Young Scientists (PROMYS) at Boston University. Mr. Gregory, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, was chosen to be a PROMYS scholar by a panel of mathematicians from Boston University, Brandeis and MIT.

During the six-week program, he attended daily classes in number theory and algebra, worked on daily problem sets and participated in group tutorials with specially chosen counselors.

The program is funded by the National Science Foundation Young Scholars Program.

Mark Powell, son of the Rev. John and Mrs. Janet Powell, 658 Snowden Lane, a junior history major at Carleton College, is studying off-campus on the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Urban Studies Program in Chicago.

The program is built around a four-part curriculum that includes a core course, "Public Policy in the Urban Center," a seminar dealing with an urban issue specific to Chicago; an internship of 15 hours a week with a city agency; and an independent study project.

He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Jennifer K. Priory, daughter of Rusti and Joseph Priory of Pennington, has enrolled in William Smith College as a member of the Class of 1994.

John D. Wallace, 90 Audubon Lane, president and chief executive officer of New Jersey National Bank, is one of three laureates to be inducted into the Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame.

A graduate of Princeton University, and a former Princeton Township Mayor, Mr. Wallace is vice president of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council. He is also a trustee of Rider College and the Diocesan Investment Trust of New Jersey.

Along with Mr. Wallace, **Shelley M. Zeiger**, of Trenton, and the late Mayor of Trenton, **Arthur Holland**, will be honored at a Junior Achievement dinner at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on November 3.

Sandra Clark of Belle Mead has been awarded the William and Mary Rennecker Church Music Scholarship at Westminster Choir College. A church music major, she is also a third-year member of the Westminster Symphonic Choir.

Diane Carlson, of West Windsor, has joined the Magenta Gallery, Rocky Hill, as corporate art consultant. A graduate of The School of Visual Arts in New York City, she has an extensive business marketing and management background.

Ms. Carlson will work with corporations in the application of decorative artworks and in the acquisition of museum-quality art for their collections.

Three Princeton boys who are members of The American Boychoir recently performed with the New York Philharmonic and the Westminster Symphonic Choir in New York.

They are **Paul-Andre Feit**, son of Hedy and Charles Feit; **Nicholas Hay**, son of Drs. Linda and William Hay; and **Craig O'Donnell**, son of Mary O'Donnell and Peter O'Donnell. They performed Mahler's Symphony No. 3, conducted by Zubin Mehta, for the opening of the orchestra's 1990-91 concert season.

Each of the boys is a student at The American Boychoir School, where **Roger Pine**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rogelio Pine, is also a student.

The American Boychoir's schedule this year includes performances with The Boston Symphony, with whom The Boychoir will also record a portion of Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker. The Boychoir will also undertake three tours throughout the United States and Canada. Last month it completed a concert tour of Korea and Japan.

Two area residents, both students at the Rutgers School of Law at Camden, have been cited for academic excellence during the 1989-90 academic year.

John T. Hall, 9 Beechtree Lane, achieved excellence in the course in criminal procedure, and **Robert J. Fogg**, 40 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, was recognized for his achievement in the courses in bankruptcy.

Army 2nd Lt. Brian K. Good, son of retired Air Force Maj. Roy C. Good, 333 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, and **Bea P. Good** of Austin, Texas, has arrived for duty at Ferris Barracks, West Germany.

He is a platoon leader. The lieutenant is a 1989 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

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Open House at Arts Council

The Arts Council will hold a fall open house on Sunday, October 28, from 2 to 4. Activities and events will include a jack-o-lantern display, mask-making, a pottery demonstration, and playreading. Refreshments will be available.

Representatives of each of the Arts Council's programs — including Curtain Calls, the poetry reading series, after-school arts program, W.P.A. Gallery, Princeton writer's annual, Summer Sounds, and Communitarity — will be on hand to provide program information. Program-related activities are also planned.

The after-school program will have mask-making for children; the publications table will have volumes of *Under Age: Prose and Poetry by Children Under 18* and *An Unfinished Life*, by Barbara Boggs Sigmund, on sale; and Allison Pashke will give a pottery-making demonstration in the ceramic studio.

The jack-o-lantern display will feature pumpkins by special guests such as architect Michael Graves and New Yorker artists Henry Martin and Lonni Sue Johnson. The public is also invited to submit an entry to the jack-o-lantern display. Create your pumpkin with an imaginative theme and deliver it to the Arts Council by 1 on Sunday, October 28.

Immediately following the open house, the public is invited to attend the final playreading in Princeton Rep Company's fall PlayLab series. A discussion will follow.

The Arts Council is located at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call 924-8777.

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BUSINESS

Photo Haven Named An Agent for Faxnet

Photo Haven in the Montgomery Shopping Center on active in the Catholic Youth Route 206 has been named an agent for Faxnet, the nation's largest FAX service, product and information provider.

Faxnet is not limited to sending and receiving documents within seconds worldwide but offers a number of new services including language translations, bio-rhythms, resumes, custom imprinted items, electronic filing of income tax forms and information services.

In addition, Photo Haven, as a Faxnet agent, has a full range of gift items — from faxing a T-shirt with a personalized message and picture to a six-course lobster dinner which can be delivered to anyone overnight.

"As you can see, we can now offer much more to a FAX customer than an ordinary public FAX service," commented Photo Haven owner, Lewis A. Edge Jr. Photo Haven can offer three services to their customers: when their recipients have a FAX machine, when they do not, and when they need FAX delivery.

Merrill Lynch Renews Forrestal Center Lease

Merrill Lynch has leased 72,000 square feet of space in College Park at Princeton Forrestal Center. The lease is for five years and represents a renewal of the brokerage firm's previous College Park space.

The announcement of the \$5 million lease was made by Tim Tomai, president of National Business Parks, Inc., who operates the 11-building complex owned by the Lawrence Zirinsky-Rodman Rockefeller partnership. Other tenants at College Park at Princeton Forrestal Center include Frito Lay, IBM, Dow Jones, Corning Glass and Carter Wallace.

A million dollars plus has been budgeted towards the continuous updating of all the midrise and single story buildings, according to Vincent Marano, vice president of National Business Parks. The Merrill Lynch property will share in these remodeling plans as College Park prepares for the 21st Century.

College Park Leasing Shows Major Upturn

More than 118,000 square feet of space has been leased at College Park at Princeton Forrestal Center since January — nearly double the amount leased during the same period of 1989. In addition, an added 70,000 square feet are in negotiation, according to Tom Stange, leasing manager.

"College Park's 814,000 square feet in 11 buildings is 90 percent full," he said. "Leasing activity has been tremendous despite the negative predictions of an overabundance of office space in the Princeton market."

Of the square feet rented so far this year at College Park, Merrill Lynch leased the largest amount of space, a total of 72,000 square feet. An expansion at DNX, Inc. resulted in an additional 5,000 square feet. New tenants include Carl Zeiss, Inc., Carlson Travel Network, Rhone-Poulenc, Inc., Dunhill Personnel of Princeton, Bedford-Orion Group, Inc. and Trellis Network Services, Inc.

Personnel Notes

Karen Bruno has joined Gillespie Advertising, Inc., as assistant art director. A recent graduate of Syracuse University, she holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in advertising design.

A resident of Monmouth Junction, Ms. Bruno has been active in the Catholic Youth Organization, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and largest FAX service, product CROP for World Hunger.



Linda Darkes

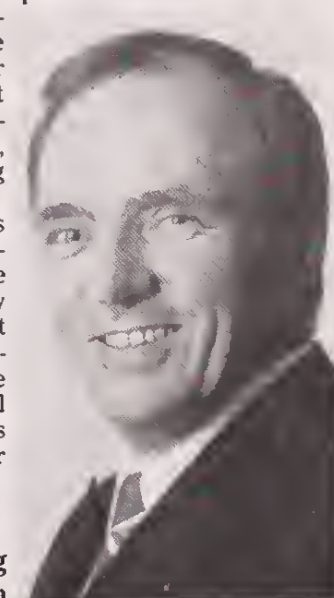
been elected president of the Top Producers Association of Mercer County, a networking group composed of the county's highest producing agents.

Ms. Darkes has qualified for the Top Producers' Association each year since 1987.

Meredith M. Murray has been designated Manager of the new Single Family Homes Management Division of RCP Management Company in Princeton.

Ms. Murray is a New Jersey licensed real estate broker/sales associate. A member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and winner of the 1989 Mercer County Educational Achievement Gold Award, she is affiliated with the Princeton office of Schlott Realtors.

RCP is an accredited Management Organization, specializing in management services to community associations, homeowner associations, multi-family apartment communities and commercial properties.



Dan Donahue, of Lawrenceville, has been promoted to chief engineer at Scanticon-Princeton.

Since joining Scanticon in October, 1983, Mr. Donahue has worked as boiler operator and was promoted to head electrician.

Linda de Freitas, of Belle Mead, has joined the Hopewell office of Richard A. Weidel Realtors.

Right Associates has announced that Gary Van Nostrand has joined its Carnegie Center office as senior client services consultant.

Right Associates conducts a human resources consulting practice specializing in outplacement planning and services, career decision assistance, the enhancement of performance skills, and the management of organizational change.

Linda Darkes, broker/sales representative with Re/Max of Princeton, has



been elected president of the Top Producers Association of Mercer County, a networking group composed of the county's highest producing agents.

Ms. Darkes has qualified for the Top Producers' Association each year since 1987.



James W. Soch of Lawrenceville has been named vice-president in the Claims Division at American Re-Insurance Company, 555 College Road East, Princeton.

In his new position, Mr. Soch will manage the Environmental Claims Unit. He joined the firm in 1984 as a claims consultant with the New York branch and was named director of special claims in 1986.

President Edward B. Jobe also announced that Robert J. Katz of Westfield has been named a vice president in the claims division.

Princeton business executive Steven Schlossstein, author of the current non-fiction work *The End of the American Century* was a panelist and speaker recently at a conference in New York City entitled "Corporations and Culture: New Challenges for Japanese and American Business." The event was sponsored by the Japan Society, Inc. of New York and the National Institute for Research Advancement of Tokyo.

Recording for the Blind, Princeton, has named Richard R. Austin to the newly created position of manager of individual gifts.

Mr. Austin has been in the development field for six years, most recently as a consultant for the David K. Sengstack Foundation in Princeton. He is also a concert pianist and carillonneur who has performed in France, Germany, The Netherlands, and North America.

He holds a B.A. in sociology and music from West Chester University in Pennsylvania, and a master of social service from Bryn Mawr College.

Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, P.A., Princeton, has announced that Nola R. Bencze, Timothy J. O'Neill and Jay Samuels have become members of the firm.

They will augment the firm's representation of financial transactions, loan workouts, commercial litigation, bankruptcy and insolvency proceedings.

College Park at Princeton Forrestal Center, a development of 11 office buildings, has announced three new staff appointments.

Belle Mead resident Gregg Boyden has been named Maintenance Technician in the Facilities Management Department. Anda Hndapp has filled the position of Accounts Payable Coordinator, and Linda Lacagnato joins College Park as receptionist.

Elizabeth McGuire of Lawrenceville has been named July's "Sales Associate of the Month" for outstanding efforts at the Princeton office of Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, Inc.

Ms. McGuire, who began her real estate career four years ago, was also awarded State Million Dollar recognition from the New Jersey Association of Realtors in 1989, 1988 and 1987, and was named to Fox & Lazo's Diamond Club in 1989 and 1988.



Fred Verdi



Werner Glantschnig

U.S. patents have been awarded to two area residents and members of the technical staff at AT&T's Bell Laboratories Engineering Research Center.

Fred Verdi earned his fifth patent for an invention relating to a personal data card containing an electronic circuit comprised of one or more integrated circuit chips, and to a method of manufacturing such a card. A resident of Lawrenceville, Mr. Verdi attended New Jersey Institute of Technology and Carnegie Mellon University and holds a Masters degree in Materials Science.

A U.S. patent has also been awarded to Belle Mead resident Werner Glantschnig. It is Mr. Glantschnig's third patent. The invention relates to a nondestructive method and apparatus for profiling the refractive index of a fiber preform.

Mr. Glantschnig holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in Physics from Harvard University, and a Ph.D. in Nucleus Engineering from M.I.T.



Robert A. Murray, president of RCP Management Company, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Institute of Real Estate Management, New Jersey Chapter No. 1.

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HEALTH SERVICES FOR THE COMMUNITY

There are a number of health services in Princeton for people with low and moderate incomes. Many of these are available at the Princeton Medical Center, where the outpatient clinic provides treatment to adults and families. Patients are seen regardless of ability to pay. The only requirement is proof of residency.

There is a schedule of fees for those who can afford some payment. As an example, a member of a family of eight will begin to pay when the family income reaches \$31,800. Proof of income is needed.

There is a clinic in every specialty at the medical center, including obstetrics, pediatrics, surgery, cardiology, and dental.

THE OUTPATIENT CLINIC, in the Lambert building on Franklin Avenue, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A medical clinic for adults is held Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m., and a pediatric clinic on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Clinic for the Treatment of Sexually Transmitted Diseases, which is free, is held Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

HEALTHSTART takes place at the Medical Center on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is a medical service for pregnant women and children up to age two. A Medicaid-reimbursed program, it offers the mother complete medical care, examinations by a doctor before and after the birth, and advice on how to prepare for the birth. Healthstart offers healthy and sick children regular examinations by a doctor, immunizations, and arrangements for sick care.

For further information on the Princeton Medical Center clinics, call 497-4240.

THE CHILD HEALTH CLINIC

This free clinic is held the first and third mornings of each month in the second floor of the Valley Road building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Children up to age 7 receive physical examinations and immunizations. Mothers receive information about the nutritional, physical, mental and social development of their children.

Call 497-4900 for an appointment.

SCHOOL DENTAL PROGRAM

Children who qualify for the government-sponsored free lunch program can also qualify for free dental care. The program offers fillings, extractions, fluoride treatments, and emergency visits.

If a child does not qualify for free care, the services can be paid for at reduced fees, with the cost determined by the family's income. Children must be residents of Princeton Borough or Princeton Township.

Call the Princeton High School school nurse at 683-4480 for an appointment.

WIC

(Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program)

WIC offers supplementary food for women, babies and children. Clients receive monthly checks to pay for food in area stores. The program serves women while they are pregnant and up to six months after the birth, and women who are breast-feeding. Infants and children up to five years of age are also eligible.

The program is held at the Valley Road building, 369 Witherspoon Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the third Friday of each month. Cost is determined by the client's income. Proof of address and income is required, as is the child's birth certificate.

For more information, call 989-3325.

Much of this information came from the new booklet of area services prepared in Spanish by members of the Borough's Latin American Task Force.



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OBITUARIES

Carol Pollock Sherbet, 56, of Plainsboro, died October 1 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Sherbet lived in East Windsor before moving to Plainsboro in 1979. She was the head of the department of Projects Technical Information and Documentation at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. She was a member of the Association of Record Managers.

Surviving are her husband, Harry Sherbet; a son, Eric M. Sherbet of Whitehouse Station; a daughter, Barbara Zabel of North Brunswick; her mother, Ann C. Pollock of Plainsboro; a brother, George Pollock of West Orange; and a granddaughter, Stephanie Zabel of North Brunswick.

The funeral was held Wednesday at a Hightstown funeral home, Cantor David Wisnia of Har Sinai Temple of Trenton officiating. Burial was in Beth El Cemetery, Paramus.

Elvira Coria, 97, of Lawrence, died October 3 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was a Princeton area resident for more than 75 years.

Wife of the late Nicholas A. Coria, she is survived by a son, Arsene Coria of Hamilton; a daughter, Marcella Farley of Lawrence; two granddaughters; a great-granddaughter and two great-great-granddaughters.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

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Schureman Memorial

A memorial service for Emily Glover Schureman, who died September 16, will be held Saturday at 9:30 in Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel.

Cristina C. D'Angelo, 56, died October 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Roccamandolfi, Isernia, Italy, Mrs. D'Angelo lived in Princeton for the past 31 years. She was an employee of the Princeton Regional School System and was most recently employed as a baker at Princeton High School. She was a member of St. Paul's Church and its Altar and Rosary Society.

Surviving are her husband, Antonio D'Angelo; three sons, Ludovico, Claudio and Dino D'Angelo, all of Princeton; her parents, Giuseppe and Benedetta Castrilli of Italy; and three brothers, Gaetano and Giovanni Castrilli, both of Italy, and Pasquale Castrilli of Canada.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, October 10, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangement were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Catherine M. Shoup, 58, of Monmouth Junction, died October 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Plainsboro, Mrs. Shoup formerly lived in Kingston before moving to Monmouth Junction 38 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Claude N. Shoup; her mother, Regene of Monmouth Junction; a son, Claude Shoup Jr. of Monmouth Junction; a brother, Joseph Regene Jr. of Monmouth Junction; and three sisters, Lillian Howell of West Trenton, Jean Pickell of Kingston and Mary Lawrence of Trenton.

The service was held Saturday at a Cranbury funeral home, with burial in Westminster Cemetery, Cranbury. The Rev. John M. Foster, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Cranbury, officiated.

Livingston Titus, 87, died October 4 at Foothills Acres Nursing Home. He was a resident of Hopewell since 1927.

Mr. Titus was a carpenter in the Princeton area for more than 20 years.

Husband of the late Reba H. Titus, he is survived by a son, Ronald L. Titus of Crowley, La.; a daughter, Dorothy Titus Silvestor of Neshanic; and six grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home with burial in Highland Cemetery.

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MIC & Visa

Ardell M. Haronian, 67, of Lawrence, died October 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Turkey, Mrs. Haronian came to the United States in 1927 and lived in Lawrence since 1958. She was formerly employed as a secretary for the Princeton Borough Board of Education and at Trinity Church before becoming office manager for Trinity Counseling Service. She retired in August after 22 years with the counseling service.

She was a member of Trinity Church, where she also taught Sunday School.

Surviving are her husband, Frank J. Haronian; two daughters, Grace Haronian of Hartford, Conn., and Joyce Haronian of San Francisco; a brother, John Marashian of Massena, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, October 10, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, Princeton Chapter, 180 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540, or to the Endowment Fund of Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540.

Alexander J. Reid, 73, of Lawrence, died October 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Reid lived in Trenton for the past four years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. In 1982 he retired as a printer from the Princeton University Press.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie Trasak Reid; a son, Robert Reid; two daughters, Barbara Reid and Karen Zimmerman; a brother, David Reid; and two grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, October 10, at 10 at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. David Blauw of the Blawenburg Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648, or to the Heart and Lung Association, Emmons Drive, Princeton 08540.

Thelma K. Burbidge, 82, died October 8 at her home. Born in Stanley, N.C., she lived in Princeton for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Burbidge was a registered nurse who earned her RN degree from Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1930. She was a grey lady for the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross for more than a decade.

Wife of the late Dr. John R. Burbidge, a Princeton surgeon who died in 1976, she is survived by two daughters, Mary Jane Hayes of Princeton and Bettina Ann Hummerstone of Trenton; a son, John R. Burbidge Jr. of Princeton; two grandchildren; and a sister, Idell Lee of Kannapolis, N.C.

The service will be held Friday at 1 in Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to the Hospice Program, Department of Community Health Services, c/o the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Ladies Guild of the First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson and John Street, will present soprano Sylvia Joan Williams in a recital of songs and spirituals Sunday at 4. Ms. Williams will be accompanied by Wayne R. Rose, pianist. A good-will offering will be received.

Ms. Williams is the Education Opportunity Fund Director at Westminster Choir College. She is also guest choral clinician at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Trenton.

Mr. Rose is the director of performing arts at Red Bank Regional High School in Little Silver, and also choirmaster of First Baptist Church of New Market, Piscataway.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold a Celebration of Friendship on Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship hour. Church members have been encouraged to invite a non-church going friend or relative to visit the church with them on Sunday.

The worship service will provide an opportunity for friends and neighbors to become acquainted with the Kingston Presbyterian Church family.

Patricia Scott Gantt of Colorado Springs, Col., a member of the Christian Science board of lecturership, will give a lecture Thursday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane.

Titled "Practical Prayer? You've Got to be Kidding!" the lecture will describe how prayer can be more effective in every aspect of daily life. Mrs. Gantt is a lifelong Christian Scientist, with a degree in child development from Texas Tech University.



Patricia S. Gantt

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Anne Pierson

The lecture is offered as a public service to the community. It is free and no collection will be taken.

Anne Pierson will speak at the annual Alpha Pregnancy Center banquet on Friday, October 19, at 7:30.

Continued on Next Page

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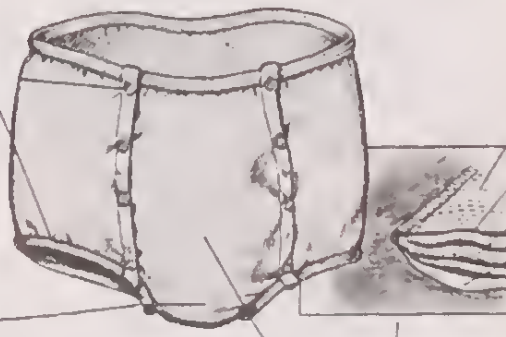
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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Alpha is a nonprofit Christian ministry assisting women in crisis pregnancy situations since 1982. It is affiliated with some 400 Crisis Pregnancy Centers nationwide.

Mrs. Pierson and her husband Jim took in almost 200 young women in 10 years, founded House of His Creation Maternity Home, and the Christian Maternity/Single Parent Home Association.

There is no admission fee to the banquet, but an opportunity to support the work of Alpha Prenancy Center will be presented.

To obtain tickets, call Mrs. Paula Sharik at 530-1941.

The Ladies Guild of the First Baptist Church will present soprano Sylvia Joan Williams in a recital of songs and spirituals Sunday at 4. Ms. Williams will be accompanied by Wayne R. Rose, pianist. A good-will offering will be received at the recital. For more information call 924-4447 or 924-3345.

Ms. Williams is the Education Opportunity Fund Director at Westminster Choir College. She is also guest choral clinician at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Trenton.

Mr. Rose is the director of Performing Arts at Red Bank Regional High School in Little Silver, and also choirmaster of First Baptist Church of New Market, Piscataway.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will observe its annual Men's Day Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. William de Veaux, pastor of Metropolitan A.M.E. Church in Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. de Veaux was a former associate pastor of Mt. Pisgah Church. All are invited.

Christian recording artist Kelly Willard will appear in a free concert Sunday at 7 at Nassau Christian Center.

Ms. Kelly has been playing piano and singing in her home church and with groups, including The Archers, Seth and

Harlan Rogers and Friends. She has recorded four albums, *Blame it on the One I love*, *Willing Heart*, *Psolms*, *Hymns and Spiritual Songs* and *Message from a King*. For information call 921-0981.

Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold a fall Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. Hours are 9 to 4 Friday and 9 to 2 Saturday.

Clothing will be offered at \$2 a bag all day Saturday. Contributions may be delivered Monday through Wednesday of that week from 9 to 3 and from 7 to 9. Call 874-3273 for more information.

Montgomery Evangelical Free Church will add an early morning worship service on Sundays, starting this week. The service will begin at 8:15 and end at approximately 9:15. The rest of the Sunday schedule will remain the same: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 morning worship, and 6 p.m. evening service. For information call the church at (201) 874-4634.

William Riley, baritone, and Scott McClain, piano, will perform "scripture songs" Friday at 7 at Princeton Presbyterian Church, 545 Meadow Road, West Windsor. Call 987-1166 for more information.

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Meetings 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month from 10:45 to 12
Mackay Campus Center - Main Lounge
Princeton Theological Seminary Campus



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Faaron III, Minister 896-1212

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921-6253
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.
50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
William H. Jacobson, Associate Pastor
James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor
CHAPEL WORSHIP 9:00 a.m.
ADULT EDUCATION 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
YOUTH CLUB 6:00 p.m.

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9:30 a.m. Service of Worship
Christian Education for Adults and Children
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:30)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKiehan Walker, Director of Christian Education

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Rev. Don Pullen, Associate Pastor
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Milla Wilkes-Davis, Director of Music and Drama
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9:00 am Family Holy Eucharist (Rite 11)
10:00 am Adult Forum and Sunday School
11:15 am Holy Eucharist (Rite 1)
Weekdays
Wednesday, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:30 pm Holy Eucharist with
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Pastor John Heinsohn

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church
170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

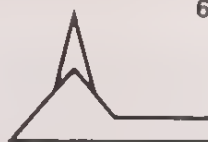
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9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning prayer - 2nd, 4th Sundays
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
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6:00 pm Evening Service
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9:30 am Women's Bible Study
7:30 pm Prayer Meeting
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

Airport

Continued from Page 1

Drive describe the plane as a single-engine, high wing plane with retractable landing gear. No one was able to get the plane's identification number as it flew overhead, but two residents later reported seeing the plane on the ground at Princeton Airport.

They took down the number and reported it to the Federal Aviation Authority, but were told there was too little information to file a complaint. FAA officials also refused to disclose the name of the plane's registered owner.

Because the complaints have been reported by residents before 8 a.m., Montgomery Township Committee is considering extending the log hours to 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. instead of 8 to 7. An amendment to the ordinance is expected to be introduced on Thursday, October 18.

The Nierenbergs have repeatedly said that the log is unenforceable because most pilots do not call in to the airport, and many land and take off soon thereafter. They say that if they were to implement the requirement they would have to hire extra personnel. Instead, they have instituted a voluntary log.

Township officials believe that a log of every takeoff and landing would provide a way of keeping track of pilots who stray from the flight pattern. In meetings of interested citizens held last year before Montgomery adopted the airport zoning ordinance, residents of two separate developments along Cherry Hill Road, Copper Vail and Cherrybrook Drive, sought changes in the take-off pattern that would take planes away from their homes.

In early September, the Nierenbergs went before the Rocky Hill Council and volunteered to change the take-off flight pattern toward Rocky Hill when the wind is out of the east. They were much praised by the Rocky Hill mayor, Raymond Whitlock, and members of the council for their cooperative attitude.

New Flight Pattern

The relationship between the Nierenbergs and Montgomery officials, particularly the Montgomery Township Mayor, Robert Kress, is far less cordial. Last week, having delayed making a change in the flight pattern for planes taking off to the west, into the prevailing winds, the Nierenbergs announced a new flight pattern that would be lower than the one now in effect.

Under the new pattern, planes would fly straight out in a westerly direction and make a left turn at about 500 feet above the ground. Under the current pattern, pilots may turn only after climbing to almost 1,000 feet. The straight out pattern is also a change from the 10-degree turn to the north over open land that is now required.

The altitude for planes in a holding pattern would be set at 900 feet above ground level, 100 feet lower than the current altitude. Mr. Nierenberg says the new pattern is designed to conserve fuel. "Gas has gone up 80 cents a gallon," he points out. He says that he will be reviewing the pattern, and if it seems good, he will keep it, if not he will change it.

Mr. Nierenberg is frank to say that what he decides depends on what Montgomery Township does, because he feels the flight pattern is "the only card we have." He feels every offer he has made to the Township to be cooperative has been rejected and that he has been subject to abuse. "If the town would work with me [presumably on changing

aspects of the two ordinances adopted last spring that he finds onerous] I would offer any pattern they want."

He says he met with Township officials on four different occasions last summer, responding to their requests for information on his development plans. Among the provisions in the land use ordinance he objects to are ones that limit the amount of development and that forbid re-fueling helicopters while the engine is running. The ordinance has reduced the amount of impervious coverage allowed from 60 percent to 37 1/2 percent and increased the required set back for an expanded hanger from 25 feet to 50 feet.

Mr. Nierenberg says he has suggested a committee composed of three airport representatives, three citizens and an FAA official to field complaints and establish a line of communication. But he says the Township "didn't do anything," and when the time in which to file suit against the ordinance ran out, he filed suit.

He says he doesn't think the amount of increased activity at the airport has been sufficient to warrant the level of harassment and abuse he feels he has been subject to. He thinks that Mayor Kress has what he calls "a hidden agenda," namely ridding the town of the airport so that the prospective pur-

chaser of the Montgomery Village property that was going to be developed by Robert Tuschak will go forward on the plans.

Mayor Kress and Montgomery Township Administrator Peter Raynor were each at meetings late Tuesday afternoon and could not be reached for their comments on the conflict.

Meanwhile, hearings are continuing at the Township Zoning Board on whether the Mid-Jersey Helicopter School can continue operating into 1991. The airport zoning ordinance adopted last May specifically forbids helicopter school use in the zone. The issue seems to be whether or not the helicopter school is an expansion of a pre-existing, non-conforming use. The next hearing on this matter is scheduled for December 4.

Griggs Farm

Continued from Page 1

questions as to how the \$21 million self-liquidating bond issue floated last April will be paid off by this coming April. In the second letter, issued this week, the two candidates call for a Citizens Finance Advisory Council to assist the Township in determining how to meet its financial commitments.

In one letter, the candidates say that the final loss on the project will be \$5 million; in the

second letter they say it will be "in excess of \$7 million." They charge that Township Committee should have made these facts known to the public but instead has held 21 closed sessions on Griggs Farm.

In her response to the first letter, Township Mayor Kate Litvack points out that since its inception, the \$21 million self-liquidating bond issue for Griggs Farm was scheduled to be financed over two years, not the one year that the two candidates maintain.

Township bond counsel Edward McManimon elaborates further: "The concept of debt being due and not being able to be 'paid' is incorrect and misleading," he writes. "Under the Local Bond Law, notes can be only outstanding for a one-year period. When the notes mature, they are generally 'rolled over' with another borrowing until such time as permanent, long-term financing is put in place. This can be done for up to a five-year period."

Mr. McManimon explains that the re-financing was undertaken to reduce the debt service (interest costs) PCH was incurring in its original construction loan with a commercial bank. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer points out that some of the self-liquidating bonds were issued as taxable notes, some as tax exempt as allowed by law.

The taxable bonds bear a higher interest rate than the tax exempt, he says, and the municipality earns interest by re-investing the moneys received from the sale of the tax exempt bonds at a higher interest rate. This is called arbitrage, and is also allowed by law.

According to Harriet Bryan, co-chairman of the Griggs Farm Council with former Borough Mayor Bob Cawley, the amount earned in arbitrage was calculated to more than cover the extra interest the Township would have to pay by rolling over the short term notes.

"It was all very carefully worked out," Mrs. Bryan says, "so we would come out ahead. The \$5 million loss is a worse case scenario, meaning no increase in the rate of sales or the price of units over a period of four years."

Conditions Change

Mayor Litvack points out that four years is a long time, and just as conditions have changed since 1986 when Griggs Farm was first being developed, so can things change again, and not necessarily for the worse.

She acknowledges that perhaps last summer when Township Committee voted an extra appropriation to hire a financial expert — its second — to review the Griggs Farm pic-

ture, that more might have been said in public about earnings and loss projections. "But it was the judgement of a lot of people that market sales should not be impacted by a Chinese water torture of bad news."

"We had been hearing that every time a story appeared about Griggs Farm, particularly when it was referred to as an 'affordable' housing project, the traffic of prospective buyers decreased. It was the judgement of the Housing Board and others that Griggs Farm should be given every opportunity to sell."

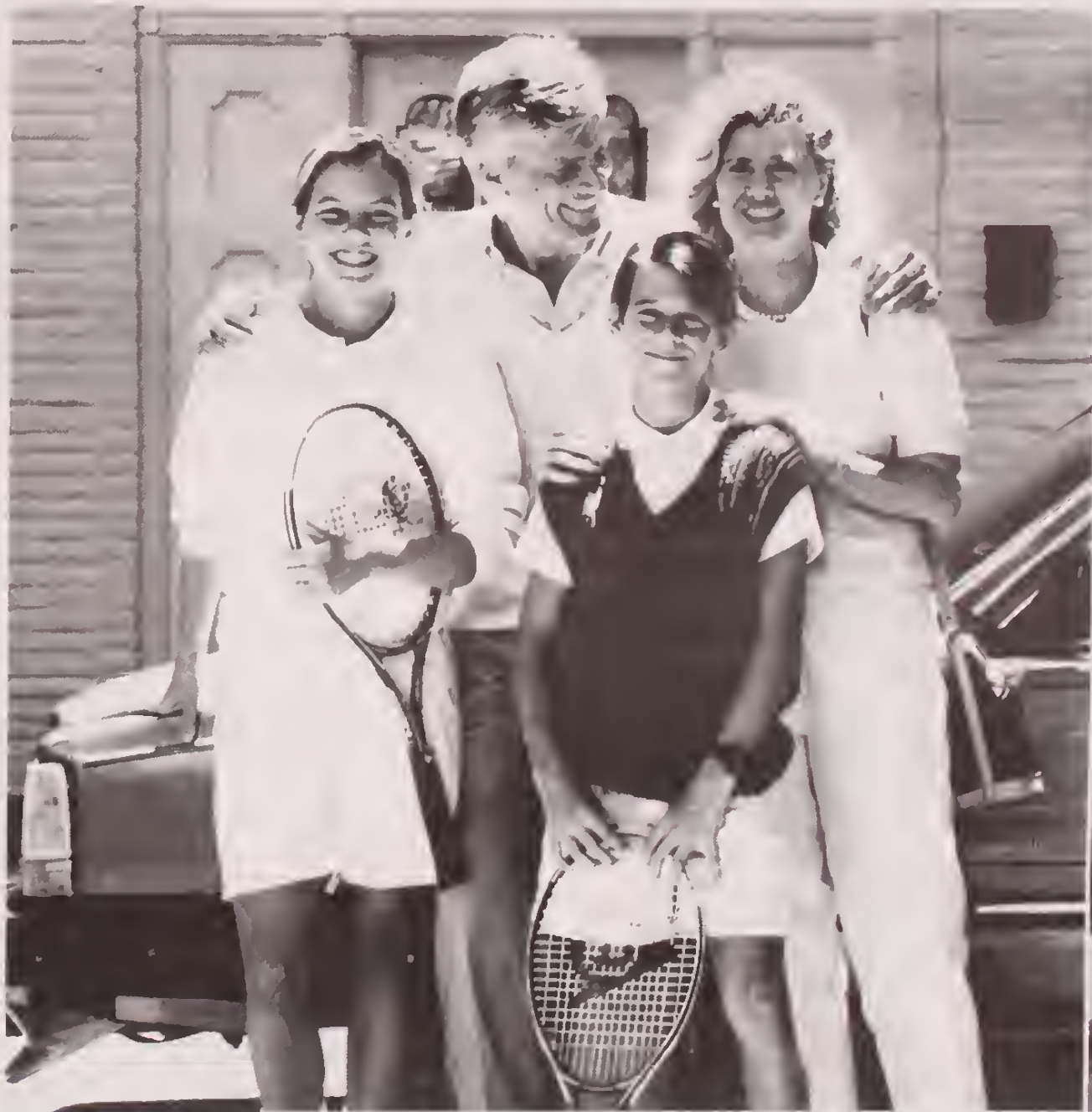
She says that when it became clear that the project was going to take longer than originally intended, it made sense to refinance, just as, in her view, it made sense to decide not to build phase II.

In response to the two candidates' charge that refinancing was carried out in secrecy, Mayor Litvack points out that the bond issue was discussed in hearings before the Department of Community Affairs and at Housing Board and Township Committee meetings, all of which were open to the public.

As for a Citizens Financial Advisory Council, she says the Township, and PCH, have both sought the advice of financial experts from area development firms over the past year.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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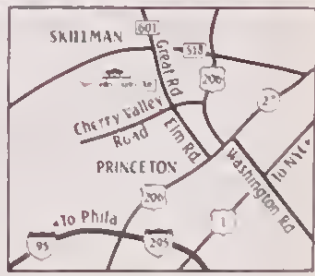
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48 HARRIET DR., New Jersey National Bank. Sold to Irvin and Susan Lustigs. \$356,685
176 WESTERN WAY, The Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Peter B. and Regina H. Kanan. \$356,685
3 WILLDW ST., Alfred F. and Grace C. Parone. Sold to Wi Chang and Cynthia Chan Chi. \$165,500
164 WITHERSPGON ST., Quarry Realty Corporation. Sold to Quarry Realty Corporation. \$208,130

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24 BALCORT DR., Reuven K. Snyderman. Sold to Graham D. and Sylvie A. Webb. \$425,000
18 CARNAHAN PLACE, West Windsor Construction Co. Sold to John E. and Eileen P. Alford. \$270,000
60 DAVID BREARLEY CT., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Douglas Wong Nelson. \$129,400
276 DGDOS LANE, Harry Richard Kaufman. Sold to Donald H. and Karen Lomax. \$367,000
352 DDDOS LANE, Arthur N. and Marie B. Curtiss. Sold to Norman and Susan Critchlow. \$315,000
63 DRGVER AVE., Kenneth M. and Lois H. Rendall. Sold to Timothy W. and Jennifer Miller. \$220,000
307 HARTLEY AVE., The Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Jeremy and Maureen P. Goodman. \$333,333
84 HUN ROAD, Tristram B. Johnson. Sold to Mark M. and Cynthia L. Larson. \$450,000
87 LEIGH AVE., Richard H. Gregg. Sold to Doreen D. and Jane Hammond III. \$185,000
41 PARDE RD., Harold and Adeline S. Broitman. Sold to Christopher and Devon Delaney. \$340,000

30 PHEASANT HILL RD., A.C. Reeves Hicks et al. Sold to Wayne A. and J.A. Davidson. \$912,500
668 PRETTY BRDDK RD., Shapiro Carol and Dawn Boyer. Sold to Robert Alan and Evelyn Knuppel. \$64,800
1041 PRINCETON-KINGSTON RD., Frances Jones. Sold to Lorraine A. Sciarra. \$275,000
140 RANDDM RD., Susan G. Kasoff. Sold to Patricia N. Green. \$197,500
240 SNOWDEN LANE, John F. Habig et al. Sold to Thomas and Sylvia Pavol. \$290,000
700 STATE RD., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Bonnie Kaplan. \$53,081
30 TYSDN LANE, Robert M. and Susan M. Roen. Sold to Geoffrey N. and Katherine Smith. \$479,000

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64 E. BRGAD ST., Centar Federal Savings Bank. Sold to New Jersey National Bank. \$2,600,000
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57 CGLUMBIA AVE., Gregory A. Bruno et al. Sold to Wayne F. and Nancy L. Scheffer. \$180,000
73 N. GREENWOOD AVE., Charles R. Blakley et al. Sold to Joseph G. Goodhouse. \$125,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

6 BAYBERRY RD., Patricia G. Hirst. Sold to Edward J. and Diana Yarosz. \$340,000
CHASE HGLLDW RD., Horrontown Associates Inc. Sold to Willard D. and Doris H. Nielsen. \$895,000
CHURCH RD., Maurice C. Bellando Jr. Sold to Bortha M. Wargo et al. \$200,000
280-HELDEN WAY, No. 1, Josse Coleman et al. Sold to Joseph R. and Sandra K. Snyga. \$293,500
8 FDX RUN RD., Robert and J.A. Williams. Sold to Walter Neil and Ricky A. Bauor. \$509,900

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42 CHARLESTON DR., Thomas G. and Denise P. Steffen. Sold to Alejandro J. and Nelly H. Silva. \$230,000
32-H FDXBORD CT., George and Barbara Peroutka. Sold to Daniel P. and Jacqueline Cinicola. \$155,700
288 RIVER RD., Mark A. and Lauren F. Horung. Sold to Stephen Panzarino et al. \$175,000
150 SKILLMAN RD., Frank W. Dibiase. Sold to James M. and Deborah J. Damian. \$350,000
SKILLMAN RD., William A. Bittering. Sold to Frank W. Dibiase. \$350,000
43 SUNSET RD., Douglas and Linda R. Rose. Sold to Dena R. Uribe. \$200,000

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118 ACAGIA CT., Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to William N. Taylor. \$110,000
118 ACADIA CT., ND. 3, Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to Cathleen Norback. \$88,000
120 ACADIA CT., Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to Meei Yun May Li. \$108,150
14 AVGN DR., American Way Associates. Sold to Susan E. Medford. \$69,500
10 BARNARD PLACE, Ranbir S. and Herdip K. Seithi. Sold to Fred J. and Patricia K. Frullo. \$250,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

64 AVERY PLACE, Roger B. and Ann Z. Gorham. Sold to Kevin M. and Tamara J. Rustad. \$134,000
270 BUNKER HILL RD., Raymond A. Gebauer. Sold to Raymond Gebauer. \$150,000
20 CRABAPPLE LANE, Richard A. and Deborah S. Damaio. Sold to David G. and Tammy Bardarik. \$73,900
11 DAHLIA RD., Helen A. Fallor. Sold to Mark P. and Virginia L. Konopka. \$158,000

845 HGWARD AVE., Tices-Jamm Assoc. LP. Sold to Richard F. and Anna S. Glancy. \$2,325,000
645 HGWARD AVE., The Tardy Corp. Sold to Tices-Jamm Assoc. LP. \$1,990,000

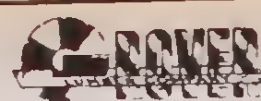
SGUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

25 BEDFORD RD., John J. and Mary Williams. Sold to William F. and Barbara Lynch. \$185,000

5042 BEECH CT., David J. and Francis Abdoo. Sold to Manon A. Johnson. \$96,000

11 BURNHAM CT., John and Ann T. Augustin. Sold to Clifford B. Longley. \$155,000

8 CLIPPER DR., Pasquale Sparagna. Sold to George and Frances Bartunek. \$180,000



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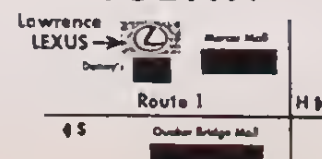
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Male miniature black Poodle, good with children.
Male three year old Toy Poodle, all black.
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Female spayed Lhaso Apso, two years old.
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ROOM FOR RENT: Female, nonsmoker. \$295 month, furnished. 921-0813 10-10-21

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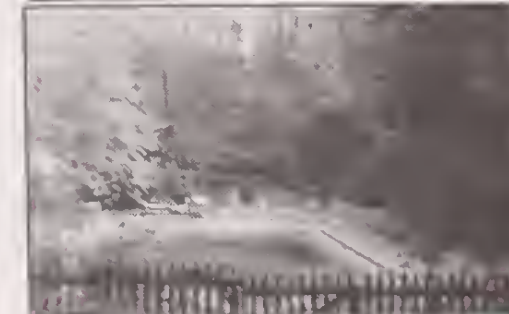
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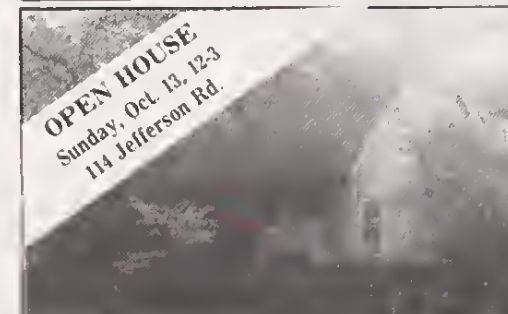
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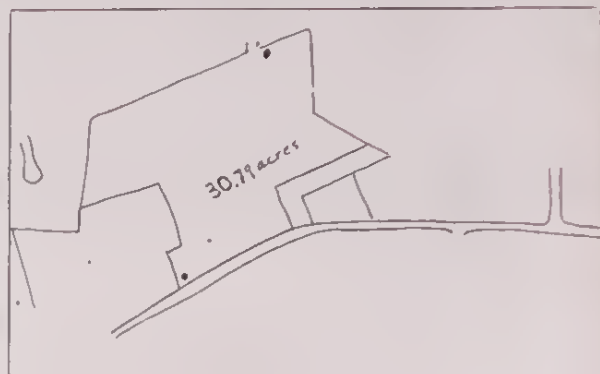
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Cozy Cape Starter — 3 bedrooms, sunny den, fireplace, screened porch, mature treed lot, interior freshly painted. Call 921-1900. 034-1772.



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FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency apartment with full bath and kitchen. Private entrance. Biking distance to University. Nonsmoking, singles only. \$425. References. (609) 921-9164

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Middle age person (couple) preferred. One bedroom, large living room, bathroom, small kitchen, private entrance. Includes all utilities. Parking space. No pets, no smoking. One month security. On bus route. Please call after 5, 924-5690

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APPLEWOOD N.J. CHIPPENDALE Pembroke drop leaf with cross stretcher base, oil paintings of Maine by H. Russell Butler, Queen Anne highboy with overlapping graduated drawers, 11 x 18 rust and turquoise oriental rug hand woven in Chinese design, 10' 6" x 14' 8" Persian oriental rug, 10' x 11' oriental rug semi-antique Persian, 2 mahogany slant front desks, mahogany 19th century card table with maple inlay, cherry tall case clock, lithica, N.Y. Blanket chests, drop leaf tables, paintings, porcelain and much more. Pie crust mahogany tilt top tea table, 2 sets Chippendale style dining chairs, Hepplewhite chests of drawers, spinning wheel, Hepplewhite server, English mahogany secretary desk. Field Antiques, 49 State Road, Princeton. Call 921-0303 9-26-91

PRINCETON HOUSE on Witherspoon, close to hospital. Two private rooms. Laundry, parking, share rent with owner. Nonsmoker. Male/female. \$650 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Richard, 924-0285 10-3-91

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WANTED TO RENT OR SHARE: Quiet mature couple, nonsmoking, seek to rent or share a studio or apartment in Princeton. Good references. 924-2684. Leave message 10-3-91

YARD SALE Saturday, Oct. 13, 9:30-1 (raindate Sunday), 171 Broadmead, Princeton. Mostly children's toys and clothing at give-away prices. Left-overs from U NOW Rummage sale. 10-3-91

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MAY THE SACRED HEART of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and for ever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. T.O.D. 10-3-91

PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE for rent. Charming home includes dining room, living room, sun porch, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Conveniently located near corner of Harrison & Nassau Streets. Includes parking. \$1,500 month. Available Nov. 1. Call Larry (609) 924-6409 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday 10-3-91

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Princeton: 1-bedroom apartment. Convenient location. Walk to town and dinky. \$850 per month including heat and water. Available immediately.

Princeton: Large third floor studio with fireplace and kitchen and bath. \$825 per month plus utilities. Available October 1, 1990.

Lawrenceville: 4 Bedroom split level, living room, dining room, kitchen and two and one-half baths. One car garage. Nice neighborhood. \$1,050 per month plus utilities. Available November 1st.

Princeton: 1 Bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, sun porch. Available November 1, 1990. \$645 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths plus a modern kitchen and in-apartment laundry. On-site garage parking, an elevator, security system, central air conditioning and a separate storage area. \$1,500 per month plus utilities. Also for sale at \$250,000.

FURNISHED

Princeton: Short Term Rental — 3 Bedroom, bath contemporary on a lovely Riverdale lot. Ideal for professional couple. Avail. November 1, 1990 — May, 1991.

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BARBARA J. HARRISON, MCD, ADTR of the Princeton Mental Health group, announces an ongoing women's Psychotherapy group, Thursday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$15 per session. Focus of group will be to clarify issues, share feelings, receive support, explore options. New members may join at any time. Please call for information about the group or individual psychotherapy services for help with self-esteem problems, depression or eating disorders. (609) 924-3520, 114 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. 08528. 8-29-91

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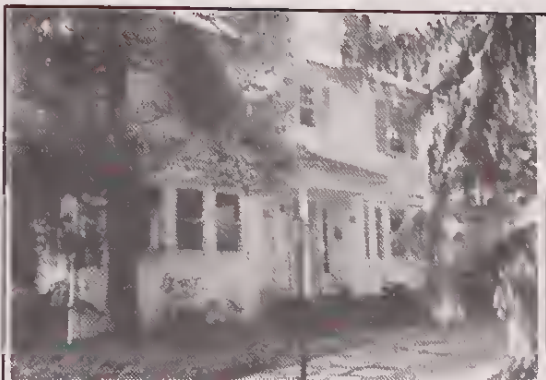
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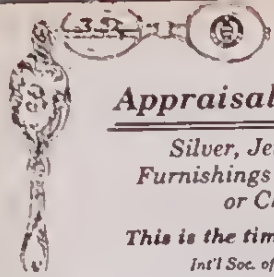


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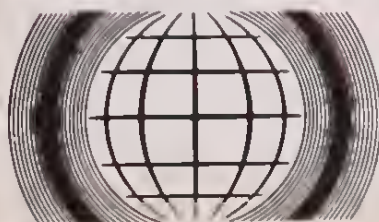
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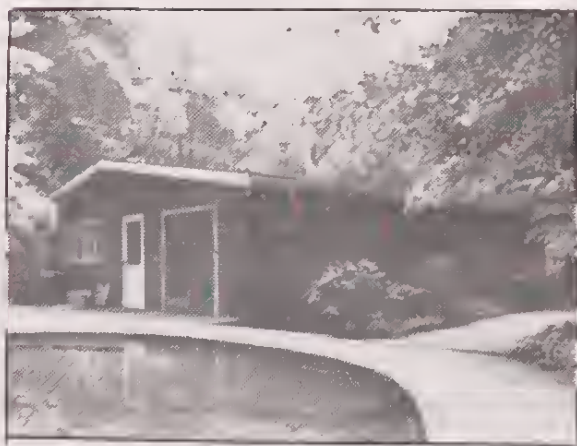
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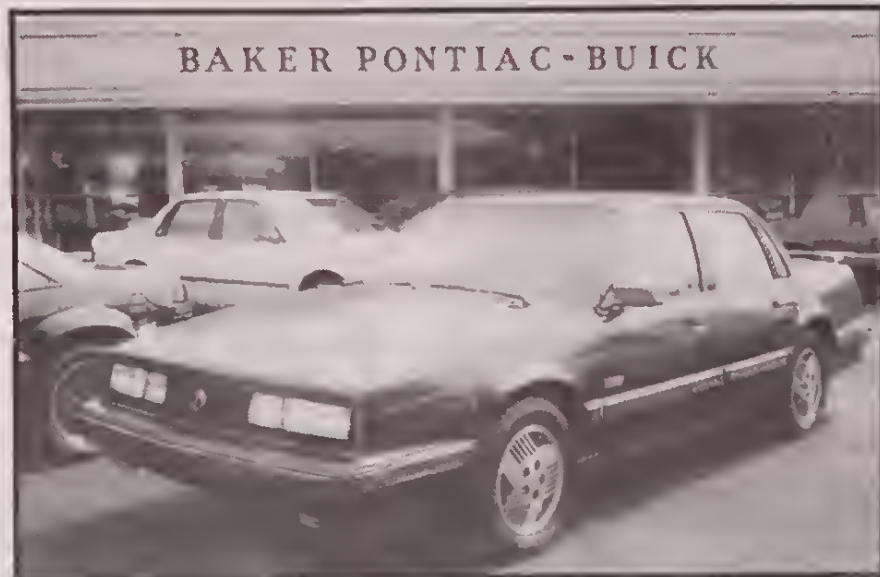


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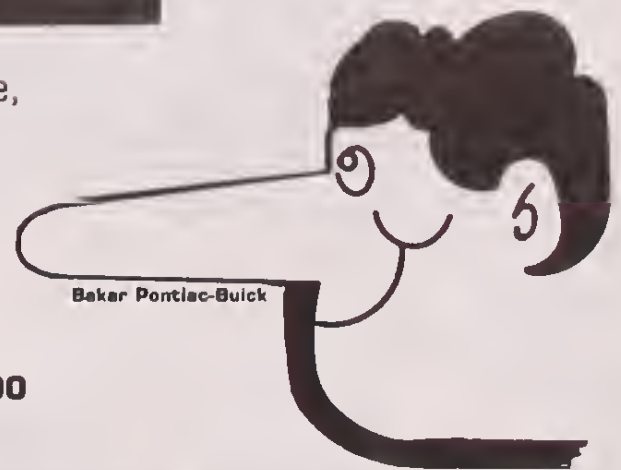
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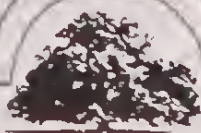


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